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James Campbell's Estate Valuations.

## ALMOST TWO MILLIONS

Stocks Set Down at Par -- Allowance for the Widow and Children.

The will of James Campbell, the millionaire sugar planter, was probated in Judge Stanley's court yesterday afternoon. Cecil Brown appeared for the legatees under the will. He proved by depositions from San Francisco that the will of Mr. Campbell was executed in San Francisco in 1896 at the time of his visit to that city when he was kidnapped and an attempt was made to force from him a promise of a large ransom.

Upon the stand Mr. Brown stated that the estate was valued at about \$1,838,160, \$918.000 being in personalty, stocks, bonds estimated at their par value, and bank deposits in Honolulu; \$770,160 consisting of real estate in the Islands, and \$150,000 of real estate in San Francisco and other points in Cal-ifornia. The income of the estate, he said was about \$100,000 per annum, although during the past year this had decreased somewhat owing to the burning of buildings owned by the estate at the time of the fire.

Mr. Campbell left four daughters, Emily, Alice, Muriel and Mary, the oldest being about 18 years of age. They with Mrs. Campbell, the deceased mil-lionaire's widow, are the principal

legatees under the will. Mr. Brown was appointed executor of the will, his bond to be fixed at a later date when a complete inventory of the estate has been filed. Mrs. Campbell was called to the stand and her request for an allowance of \$1500 per month for the maintenance of the two establishments in this city and the education of the children was granted.

## LANSING TAKES HOLD.

### New Treasurer Meets His Confreres in Other Departments.

Theodore F. Lansing's appointment as Treasurer on Saturday noted in yesterday's Advertiser gives general satis-Mr. Lansing's knowledge of the Island finances and his former connection with the government as Minis-

# AND LEGATIONS BURNED

## Story Comes From Startling Chinese Capital.

LYLEA, DICKEY.—Attorney at faw and Notary Public, P. O. bex 798. Honololu THE GOVERNMENTS HAVE NO. CONFIRMATORY ADVICES

> News From Kempff CutOff -British Cruisers Are Active -- Incendiary Fires At Peking.

> > (Associated Press Special.)

LONDON, June 16, 4 p. m.-A special dispatch from Hongkong says all the Peking legations have been destroyed and that the German Minister, Baron von Ketteler, has been killed.

DETROIT, June 16.-Baron von Ketteler, the German Minister to China, who is reported to have been killed in the Boxer riots in Feking, was a son-in-law of Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central Railroad. The Baron was married to Miss Ledyard in 1891. When the news was conveyed to the Ledyard home, it was their first intimation of what is said to have occurred. Members of the family stated that the Baroo's wife was with him to Feking and that a cablegram had been received from them a week ago saying all was well. OFFICIAL ADVICES LACKING.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Nothing has been heard here by officials to confirm the alarming reports of the destruction of the embassies and legations in Pcking, and in view of the fact that the Government itself is not able to open communication with the scene of the troubles, the officials are incomed to doubt whether private enterprise could do more.

In other words, they do not believe the report. Minister Wu, of the Chinese legation here, called at the State Department this forencon, but he declared that he was without any advice from his own Government and said that his visit to Secretary Hay had reference to a personal matter.

NO ADVICES FROM KEMPFF

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Unless telegraphic communication with Admiral Kempff is restored speedily, a fast vessel will be ordered to proceed from Manila to Taku for news. Secretaries Hay and Root are now in conference with the President regarding the sending of troops to China. MOVEMENTS OF THE BRITISH,

HONGKONG, June 16.-The British first-class cruiser Terrible with troops selled for Tien-tsin this morning.

The Br tish first-class armored crusser Undaunted has suddenly been ordered

Captain Fercy M. Scott, of the Terrible, previous to sailing, arranged to land a twelve-pounder and other ship's guns for land service.

under scaled orders. She will sail immediately. Trouble is brewing near West river. Riots have broken out at Bunchow,

whence over a hundred refugees arrived at Wu Chow June 12. About 5,000 rehes have assembled at Kwei Li Sies.

Bodies of Canton troops passed through Wu Chow June 12 on their way to meet the rebels.

TIEN-TSIN OFFICIALS BURNED.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Tientsin says:

Boxers control Tien-tsin and the native city officials have been burned at the stake. A great panic prevails among the Chinese,

SITUATION NOT IMPROVED.

NEW YORK, June 16.-The Chinese situation has not improved during the last twenty-four hours, avers the London correspondent of the Tribune.

Admiral Seymour, with 2,300 marines, is not more than three lifths of the distance between Tien-tsin and Peking, and the Boxers are uestroying the railway In front of his force and burning bridges behind it. The excitement at Shanghal and Tien-tsin is increasing, and it is rumored that the relief column is itself in need of rescue. Admiral Seymour is a cool, intreptd officer of excel ent judgment and he can be depended upon to conduct the force to Peking if supplies hold out. The foreign Admirals may have miscalculated the strength of the Boxers, and it may be necessary to send a Russian military force to support the marines. The Russian reserve of seventees hundred men is already on shore, with guns and horses, and this can be increased by 4,000 men from Port Arthur. Englishmen who have a confirmed habit of seeing a deep intrigue in everything Russian, are convinced that the bridges are burned and the marines isolated in order to provide the garrison at Port Arthur with a pretext for sending an army to Peking. In this Chinese affair it is difficult enough to find out what is on the carpet without trying to look under it.

Dispatches received here before midnight were mainly from the coast towns and there was little trustworthy intelligence from the capital. Christian refugees had swarmed into Peking from the mission stations and the embassies and Protestant churches and buildings were barricaded. The China Inland Mas on at Yun Nan Fu had been attacked and the insurrectionary movement was spreading from province to province. There had been a quarrel between French and British marines over an engine, out a reconciliation has been effected by the American Consul at Tien-tsin. There were rumors of hard lighting, but these were not confirmed with authority.

The British policy is not understood, but there is a general impression among members of Parliament that a European concert will lead to Russian occupation, and that Lord Salisbury will not offer objections. Russ s, by making a settlement of some kind with Japan in Corea or elsewhere, will have a free hand and not be interfered with.

INCENDIARY FIRES.

SHANGHAI, June 16 .- Last night's advices from Ten-tsia report that large incendiary fires occurred in the eastern part of the city, where three singlish and American churches were burned, besides the residences of many foreigners. To egraphic communication is interrupted, the poles having been burned, and there is no hope for immediate repairs bely g made,

Chicago Labor Proubles.

rades Council beld a protonged someo-

Trades Council beld a prolonged semion has night in which the failure of regotations for a settlement of the labor troubles was carrierly discussed, but as foursed at an early hour this morning without having promulgated any dentite line of action.

According to the statement of President Carrott, the members of the Insiding Trades Consett man mostly approved the plan of arbitration motivated by the labor delegates to the Halling Contractors' Council and the request to another conference, at which there should be no members or officers of that organization.

### A Serious Colli ion,

LONDON, June 49, 2130 p. m.—A coll-sion between an express train and a train filled with Windowr rane-goers occurred at Slough. Six persons were killed and forty were injured.

## THE PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO

East-Bound Passengers Must Sh w Ce tificates cr Turn Back.

RENO, Nev., June 16.-An order was regived last evening by Pederal health Oficer McQuestla in this city. It was sent by Quarantine Health Officer Kinyoun in San Prancisco. The local officer was ordered to search all east-bound trains for Roberts gets all the credit." passengers from San Francisco at the State line. These were to be required to show certificates signed by the Buiteu States Marine officer. In the event of their failure to produce this document, they were to be turned backward in their

Battleship Oregon to be Laid Up.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The battleship Oregon is to be placed in reserve at Cavite. She will have a few officers and a small crew of caretakers on board, the other officers and most of the crew beting transferred to other ships in the Asiatic station. Owing to the character of
military operators in the Philippines,
smalr gambouts are more soutable for service there than armorelads, and for that
reason the Oregon will be withdrawn
from active duty. The monitors Monad
neck and Monterey, now in the Philippines, will be laid me is reserve also.

## WAR INCIDENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Rustenburg Occupied by Baden-Powell-Botla's Next De ensive Stand,

LONDON, June 16, 4:47 p. m .- The War Office has received the following measage from Lord Rober a:

"PRETORIA, June 16.—Rustenberg was

## ATLLET CLIPE CAISE

### How a Private Park is Protected From Vagrants.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 16 .- A. A Anderson of New York is surrounding his wife's estate hero with a wire fence right feet high and three miles long, He has also engaged Ge rgo Tyler as a special constable unif imed him and ordered blin, to arrest all trespassers. Signs offering \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of any law damaging to shruthery or hot against also been pested. Mr. Andersti's ofe who is industrier of the late surman Mil and of New York, awas what was once the summer home of four Twick. The has been added to un., there are 20 miles.

nection with the government as Minister of Finance during Mr. Damon's absence, will make him a most competent man for the high office tendered him by Governor Dole.

Despite the rumors of his refusal of the office of Treasurer, it was fully believed that he would eventually accept.

Mr. Lansing takes hold of the office at control the department will hereafter be transacted through him.

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CHACARDA, June 16 - The Holld up British Generals Are Sharply Criticised.

## THE SHYEST DUKE DEAD

An Oriental Gift of Beauty-- A Gilbertian Episoda -- Successful Grau Season.

(Associated Frees Special.)

LONDON, June 16.-What with excitor news from the war that was supposto be over in South Africa, sensationil reports in regard to the war that is aid to be pending in China, and alarmag disputches relative to the rebellion unifort British rule in Asbanti, to say othing of the gay meeting at Ascot, the death of Mrs. Gladstone, and the death of Mrs. Gladstone, and the death of the Duke of Wellington, the week in England has been one of considerable interest. In fact, so generally absorbed has the nation become in its own affairs that these of other countries fail to elicit. In other countries fail to elicit. In other countries fail to elicit. In other countries fail to elicit. that these of other countries fall to elicit

weeks ago is 'the rammiest I ever eaw lion and Galatea, there's greatly impairing the effect of that steech and if we,' referring to the division comparing it to be midstict and confused manders, 'do things wrong, we are sent As this was not done at rebeursal, I had

most unique in military history. While

Those who know every lach around the Miss Repton, who, apparently, is a protee most arduous side to approach it:

"On Wednesday evening I requested for the the most arduous side to approach it: the most arduous side to approach it:
whereas, with easier means of access he
might have gone eastward and shot off
all possibility of General Botha's retreat.
As it is, the capture of Pretoria was practically an empty trumph except for its
moral effect. What old Bouth African
campaigners are asking is Why d.e.
Boberts not get Botha and bis men and
take Fretoria afterwards, instead of ocsupplies a deserted town and letting the
Boers calmly walk away under the nose
of his overwhelming force?"

The Frincess of Wales, who is a regular attendant at Covent Geral Torsian, summoned Mr. Maurice Grau Torsian, and
comparing force of the

Yet, while this question is frequenty corresponded heard, there is such general admiration opera season, for Lord Roberts and belief in the effi early of his factics that even those who ask it are loath to criticise him unit they know all the details.

The patent fallibilities of the General's lighting at the front have caused endless criticism since the war began, but scarce-ly any blunder to South Africa has drawn upon it so much condemnation as the

A dispatch from La'ng's Nek dated today says General Christian Botha's dext
stand will be at Paardekap, but with a
reduced force.

The German ambulance contured by
General Buller has been appreciation of his order to justify his explanation.

The Department believed that Lieuten
as pronounced valentian and also
sufforce from a keen appreciation of his orders so as to remain longer
own position. Once and only once he
where it will be allowed to return to
the Transveel via Delacoa Lay.

The death of the third Duke of Welliegton removes one of the shyest and
least known peers in England. He was
sufforced from a keen appreciation of his
own position. Once and only once he
ryde an attenuit to speak in public. It
was on the varrancy question, in which indirgs in a few days.

A profuelen with he sat in oght the Lord Chanceller's eye, antenna broat, and

perding the beloary a e could scarcely according to the could be could be compared to the could be could b

Not only theatrical hole of Lordon, is eted by the exciting one celebrated dramat s unibert, Jonnette Sieer, the Jost before the latter

of his plays at the Comedy Torater last week, Mr. Gibert retired from the stage management and in a Gibertan letter management and is a Gilleman letter repudiated all responsibility for the forth-comics production. The plays, however, were produced Jame tith and proved most successful, but Gillert does tut feel disposed to let the matter rest and wrote Miss Steer as follows: "Madame: I further understand that less night you materially altered the bus-

inces as arranged by me, and as it was played under my direction is airs. Ken-dall, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. It is Lecierk and, indeed, by every other lady who has played Galatea under my stage manage ment during the last twenty-eight years I must ask you to advance and kneel in front of Cynisca from her left, not from her right; to throw yourself on your knees in front of her without any exclamation; to fan at Cynisca's feet and not

be elightest comment.

The war, as it is fearned General KellyKenny said to General Tucker a few state and of the second set of 'Pygmallon and Gallets. home in disgrace. If we do them right no clue to your intention, or I should have cautioned you before this. As it is, I must direct your affect on the no-cessity of keeping silence during the delivery of the important speech in questions lightly forces in the no-cessity of the important speech in questions lightly forces in the normal of the normal torious liftish General, in command of the greatest army this country ever put the greatest army this country ever put the greatest army this country ever put the at your hands. I have instructed under one man, shut off from all communication with the outer world, while units of his forces 300 strong were qualified by a supposedly pacified enemy whose territory was annexed, stands almost unique in military history. While la significant of the interruption be reported she have unique in military history. While

mest unique in military history. While cease altogether."
Lord Roberts is not blamed for them discusses altogether."
Miss Steer writes that the real differences, there is a strong fee. ng among the leading Sou. Africans in London that he or some one blundered at Pretura.

When arranging with Mr. Gilbert for the production of the two plays, a question which he made an imperative condition at that time was cold to expanse

congratulated him on the success of the

COLWELL INVESTIGATED. Scandal About Our Naval Attache

in London NEW YORK, June 18,-A special to the Herald from Washington says:

## DERELICT STEAMER AFLOAT WITH SKELETONS OF THE CREW

VICTORIA, II. C., wine 14.—Interest in the fate of the scaling schooler Pfgreer, which was last spoken on October 4, 1988, and has both been given up for lest, her been revised by the recoul of news that the Bassless of the west are celebrating a sorrow dance for the tribeance who were alward the ill fated craft. The news comes in a letter from a correspondent on the west

he writer states that through some means the Siwashes chim to have to formation that the schooler had been found a dereict, with her masts and rudder gone. Grewsome features are added to that tale in details, the inames allever that the scheletons of all the error were found shound the Roa ins Rulk.
Sweet stores are actoriously unreliable, and little credence will be given the

It is most improbable that the vessel would fleat for the length or time, the rest has been classed as message. It she did hout she would also a certain in such a period, have drifted across the frack of some steems.

The feders, between my give even in that the relie of the cons has been there and are celebrathy the even with vim and energy. The voices emission as a confidence of the constant of the cons

Sufferential the Printeger, once knowe as the Pathiliteter, was last seen in Unimak Pass late in the other of 10%, by one of the local Sect, which, like the Phonoc, was then head a between defect in section bould in the lightness Sen. The story of the local delay of the report of a territo hoppy by the schemics which left is alout a short the solve time of the a should suffice out board, and hould not hear heating mosted as had, are all familiar to show a territor in the source which the solve man from the port and to section and the scheme was more the community of Parish Lock and to addition to the scheme was more the community of Parish Lock and the addition to the solve the scheme was followed as the Melecular terminal to addition to the solve the following even the Melecular terminal John Hoses, W. Parrell of Esquimals and J. W. Smith of Shelburne, M. B.

Sydney Situation When Moana Sailed.

## **QUARANTINE EXAMINATION**

Inoculation Not Popular Sixty-eight Thousand Rats Killed - Typhoid Fever Rampant.

Bubonic plague, according to the latest reports, is on the wane in Sydney. The daily average of cases has decreased to less than two a day, whereas it yet informed the prisoner of the comhas at times been as high as fifteen. and sixteen.

No plague cases were reported in Sydney on June 9th; on the day following, however, one new case was notified and one death occurred from the disease. A patient also died at Rockhampton on the 10th.

So few people are availing themselves of inoculation that the Board of Health | coccossossossossossossossos in view of the heavy expense in main-taining a special staff, is considering . the question of stopping inoculation. The president says if people think Sydney is done with the plague they are much mistaken. It may be dying, but is not dead, and probably every now and then there will be an increase of

On the 4th of June Melbourne had a new case. Melbourne was thought to be almost free of the epidemic.

Up to June 6th, the day of the departure of the steamship Moana, the total number of cases at Sydney was 272, of which 96 had proved fatal.

## Sydney's Struggle.

### Rats Go By Thousands.

BYDNEY, May 27.—The past week's record was the lightest since the plague

teen feet thick have been built along the water frontage from which the wharves run out. The completeness of the work renders it impossible for rate to obtain any lodgment, and travelers need have no apprehension of landing at this point. Sixty-eight thousand rats have been

killed since March 2d

A fresh case, Henry Brown of Woodlahra, is reported.

Plague in New Zealand.

The New Zealand Herald of May 28th says: While we can by no means regard New Zealand's danger from plague as altogether over, yet it is evident from the telegraphic information to hand that the Sydney outbreak is now soon extreptated. This should assist us in looking upon the plague question more coolly and intelligentity than people are usually able to do when said denily threatened with a strange and draded visitation. Certainly it may be a stranged of the stranged and draded visitation. Certainly it may be a stranged of the stranged and draded visitation. Certainly it may be a stranged and humanity of our quasiantising arrangements, since we are less likely to err when the need for caution is obvious, but not disproportionately so, than when we are unbalanced either by unote carelessness or under paine. We take it for grantle and the standard propertion of the propertion of the propertion of the stranged and commerce of a port, the free passage to and fire of all persons without governments, whatever we may do or leave under the propertion of the stranged and hardly be defended in reasonable moments, whatever we may do or leave under the stranged of the stranged

STINEY, June 5. Proc hundred and thirty three cases of typhoid fever oc-curred in the city and suburbs during the post quarter, compared with 266 in in the same quarter in the previous

IRLINDANE June 2.—The Hawaiian onsol has been notified from Hawaiian but Hawaii has been declared free of

### Will Not Hang.

thars, the Japanese convicted urder in the first degree in connection with a riot at Kabuku over a year ago will not die on the scaffold. Governor death by hanging to a term of imprishave to serve is not settled. Jailer Henry of the prison of Cahu has not mutation of his sentence, awaiting the official notification of the fact.

## ... KAULIA WOULD RESTORE QUEEN

KANEOHE, Oaho, Jone 22. At a moving at the Mormos court house at Laie last executing the three leaders of the Independent party addressed a crawd of about 290 people, of which over half were executions.

the platform bearing the trawail-an fing and the meeting oremed with "Hawaii Ponor" by the audiwith "Ifrawail Ponor" by the audience, all standing. After kalanokatard had given into issued speech ording votes for the candidates of
the independent party, J. K. Kaulia exploided a bomb that he has
had in reserve for some time. In
an impassioned speech that aroused his hearers to considerable enthusiasm Kaulia openly advocated
the restoration of ex-queen Liliuoludiant to the threne of Hawaii -Seventeen new cases had been received in the hospital during the week previous to the 5th. The deaths for that week were only three, which is the lowest number since the beginning of the epidemic.

When the Monna sailed from Sydney there were 86 patients in the hospital.

On June 5th a fresh case of plague was reported at Redfern, Sydney, and on the name day a case was notified from Melbource. The following dispatch comes from Bobart, duted June 6th:

The Premier has received a cable from the Agent General stating that owing to the plague restrictions in New Zealand Shipping Companies will discontinue calling at Hobart. The steamers now en route will call at Albany for supplies. The Premier urges New Zealand to cance the restrictions.

Rats Go By Thousands.

## Charitable Catholics.

commenced.

The president of the Board of Health states that while it is not safe to say the disease is dying out, in view of its recrudescing habits, the small record is satisfactory, and there is good prospect that the end is in sight.

This week the Union Steamship Company resumes full control of the Margaret street wharves. A Press Association representative inspected the wharves and found everything in a most cleanly condition. The whole of the buildings have been thoroughly renovated and new concrete floors laid, while rubble and cement walls seventeen feet thick have been built along CHILET, OF, SCHOOLS.

## CHIEF OF SCHOOLS IN PHILIPPINES

The plague record to Saturday was 248 cases, 89 deaths and 76 discharged recovered. Seven cases occurred last week and six deaths.

A fresh case, Honry Brown of Woollahra, is reported.

Plague in New Zealand.

Prof. F. W. Atkinson Here En dittour upon the same rainfall that has beterofore obtained. The rainfall is our only source of fresh water. The rainfall waries with the years, consequently the volume of available water.

In a publication some four years ago, I put the average of the annual precipitation upon Oahu at 625½ billion gallons, and the volume of duting water that

Artesian Water Supply Assured.

## NO FEAR OF THEM FAILING

Authoritative Article on the Subject From the Distinguished Scientist.

to the Planters' Muntbly for June Dr. onment. Just what time Thara will Maxwell, the distinguished flonolulu seintiet, has an article on our artesian wa ter. He draws the conclusion that through rainfull is the only source of supply, that it will not fall. The article i as follows: I take occasion to allude to your yers

> opportune editorial in the last (May) umber of your Journal upon the subject our water supply, and to venture what appears to me to be an immediately nec mary explanation. In referring to the unfortunate collapse of the American Su gar Company and the Kamalo Sugar Company, you very properly state that 'the only cause that has led to this re sult is the lack of water for irrination purposes. Molokai has an abundance o arable land but no streams. Wells were sunk in different localities which gave excellent frish water, . . . . but later or the water in these artesian wells becam too brackish for some cultivation, an

> the work on the American plantation has to be abandoned." It is the following aragraph, however, to which I partieurly wish to call attention, in which yes by "it would seem possible from the lat what has happened on Molokai may future decades be repeated on our other blands, where artesan wells now apply abundant fresh water."

> It is necessary to emphatically distin-uish between the water proposition as t was apparent in the said localities on Jolokal, and the water supplies of o Setricts upon the several islands, errons who looked at the matter of sinfall upon Molekal, and the under round discharge of the water to the sa, it was apparent that the great body that discharge was going to the set the side of the laland facing the lal d of Maul, and, owing to geological siderata, bothing more than some vagrant water would be found slowly work Its way to the ocean under the land Kaunakakai, Before the American car Company was incorporated. strongly put before the promoters the dire improbability of finding water. A little sweet water (vegrant water) was

found, as predicted, but the final result have only too clearly demonstrated the soundess of the views that were based on the geological aspects of the situation and have shown that the rainfall is wast

Mr. Editor, the situation on Moloka (there are other localities also where water will not be found) must not be bon-fused with other locations. The geologifused with other locations. The geological reasons are just as angle and definite for the presence of a relative abundance of water in locations like Ewa, Lahaina, or Haiku as they were emphatic against the probability of water in the said locality on Mo.okai. Also the reasons, on geological grounds, which indicated that water would be found in the above mentioned, and in other localities, are a guaranty not only for the abundance, but likewise for the constancy and continuity of the supply. Where water ntinuity of the supply. Where water found today it will continue to be and, and in the same abundance, conlitional upon the same rainfull that has

and the volume of dutings water that was wasting into the sea at 163 billion gallons. The results that have followed the sinking of more wells and the use of more water in irrigation, and especially us these have been accentuated by the past two relatively dry measurs—I say those results indicate iffat the calcula-tions made four years ago may turn out to be more nearly correct than I at that

Port Atthurs in a 70 hr particular the improvement of the schools in the improvement of improvement of the improvement of improvem

## A Michigan Miracle

The Space of Chemerres, Transact, etch.

Signed thirty appear mirrormices that are really the result of natural laws, the workings of which can be encurately predicted. A striking example of this occurred in a promineut Michigan family recently, and there can be so question as to the trainfortness of the narrative since it is attested by Mra. Harriet Begoir, of Tpelianti, Mich., a staterishinks of Tpelianti, Mich., a staterishinks of Mra. Harriet Begoir, of Mr. Joshua Begoie, who was flovering of Michigan in 1884 Mrs. Regole said:

"In 1884 I suffered from a severe litness; during which my voice left me and I did not speak above a whisper for nearly 13 years.
"I was treated by five local physicians and afterward consulted isading specialists of New York. They diagnosed my case as partial paralyzed, the right side partially so. For nearly sis, stating that the left side of my throat was entirely paralyzed, the right side partially so. For nearly sight years I have suffered from a severe stomach disorder and about a year ago I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"My stomach trouble was relieved, my general health became greatly improved and to my surprise I regained control of my vocal organs. I have used five boxes of the pills and last November I spoke aloud for the first time in simost if years. I am now 71 years of ago and have full control of my voice. (Signed)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of May, 1859, at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailure discount of such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, sciation.

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strictly enforced by law, there about 400 artesian wells on Oahu, the total number continues to be mented. While we admit that the

mented. While we admit that the rainfall in former years was simply sufficient to keep our wells in good condition, the time may not be far distant when a he in well-bering here must be called. The annual rainfall on Oahu, and probably out all the islands of our group, is unmistakably decreasing, as every one who has lived here for three, four or five decades must be well aware of. Were the full records of rainfall during the early years of the ameteenth century obtainable—say, from 1819 to 1829—they would show years when 49, 59 and perhaps 69 inches fell anoually, while now the average for the past four years has fallen below 25 inches, and for 187 Mr. W. R. Castle's table in the last Monthly, shows the year's rainfall was only 13.6 inches, and for 1859 18.42 inches is reported. This change has been brought about

ed. This change has been brought about almost wholly by the denuding of our mounts n ranges on all the islands of our group, the iil effects of which are

SMALL STRIKE AT PAIA.

Japanese Return to Work After

Having Their Say.

[Special Correspondence.]

PAIA, Maut, June 22.—Yesterday, June 21st, the Maul planters met at Waituku and considered how best to keep the laborers quiet. It was decided to give them their contracts by the eng of the month. Some of the plantation

at once announced to their laborer

that they could get their contracts others that they would give the labor ers their cancelled contracts on pay day, at the end of the month. The Jap

thay, at the end of the month. The Jap at Paia were informed they would re ceive theirs on pay-day and they seem ed satisfied, but when they learned tha some of the plantations had given ou-their contracts already, the Paia Jape

only now beginning to be felt.

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water on Cabu will be read with interest, his opinion being that it is practically inexhaustible, so long as the annual rainfall continues abundant. There can be no question that he is correct. That these subservacian reservacians are supplied solely by rainfall is provent by the data of the rianter were intended to show the precessity of a closer watch over the waste of water, chiefly from the rise plantations, on which a centimeal flow has been kept up without regard to the annual required for use and with little or no restrictions. This is where more watchfulness is called for, and should be strictly enforced by law, there are shout 400 artesians and a such a feet and correspondence. I

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WAILUKU, Maui, June 23.-Wedner day, the 20th, the Chinese reformer Leung Chi-tso, and suite arrived o agui per Claudine from Honolulu. large number of Chinese were at Ka hului to receive him. They formed double line down the long pler to the freight house, and after landing Leum Chi-tso shook hands with each of his countrymen in turn as he walked slowly

between the lines.

The same night he addressed three or four hundred Chinese in the Waliaku

skating rink.

During the next night, Thursday, he visited Walhee. During Friday fore noon he visited the Chinese Missior School, of which Miss Turner is principal. He made an address to the students. During the afternoon he visited Walkapu, and during the evening he spoke in the Walluku court house.

This afternoon he will speak in Makawao, at Pookela Church. He has an English interpreter with him. Leung Chi-tso has made a good impression among all classes of people. skating rink.

## Inferior to the Chicago Fair.

Mr. F. Michinard, a well known news paper correspondent, is home from a thort visit to the Paris Exposition, "The Exposition is nothing like as grand as the one given at Chicago," said he re-cently: "It is so crowded that there are to beautiful views. It is all jammed ogether and there is scarcely room for h: visitors. The prevailing feature of he Exposition is the extortion. I never aw anything like it. Frederick Ben-szinger, the Washington newspaper orrespondent, and I figured out that f one paid to go into all the places where a fee was charged it would re-juire \$250."

DIARRHOEA AT SANTIAGO.

their contracts already, the Pala Jane decided to make a demand at once for their contracts, and struck this morn-ing, marching down to the plantatior office in a body—bag and baggage. After considerable palayer the labor-ers were made to understand that they Charles H. Marks, while acting in the capacity of nurse at the Second Division Hospital of the Fifth Army Corps at Santiago de Cuba, used a few botcles of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea were made to understand that they were already free men by the act of the United States Congress, and that the returning of their certificates was simply a matter of form. The manager informed them that he was perfectly willing to give them the papers just as for Hawaiian Islands.

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Haltimore	78	600.
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## HELD BY THE ENEMY

An Immense Army in Peking.

China is Near a Conflict With the Powers Who May Soon Attack Taku Forts.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- The

Examiner prints the following specials from Tien-tsin:
TIEN-TSIN, June 15, 3 p. m.—
Boxers control Tien-ts.n. The native city officials have been burned at the stake. . 16 foreign settle-ment is expecting an immediate at-

Allied Seets, forty vessels in all, re to attack the Taku forts to-ight. The allied forces under Admiral Seymour, now marching on Peking, are short of provis ons and water, and the railroad has been destroyed behind them. They are expected to encounter strong

opposition tonight.

The authorities fear a massacre of foreigners and native Christians at Peking.

at Peking.

TIEN-TSIN, June 15, 6 p. m.—

(Urgent.)—To the Examiner: Seek •

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acing.
"The streets of Peking," continues the correspondent of the Daily Express, "are reported to be seet any with anti-foreign mobs, clamoring for the destruction of the legations and the death of the foreign Ministers. Even were the Tsung-li-Yamen disposed to restrain the violence of the reactionaries, it is considered highly improbable that they would be able to hold them in chec. For the foreign Ministers the crisis will arise when the relief column comes in sight of Po-king. It is still feet here that the foreign force is wholly inadequate to battle with the hordes of Chinese troops mass-ed outside the gates, which now include the imperial troops from Shan-Hai

A disquieting element in the situation is the fact that although the Russo-Chinese telegraph line from Peking via Kiatha (Eastern Siberia) is working, the running streams near the present localikhta (Eastern Siberia) is working, transmission of messages is rigidly

From Tien-tsin it is reported that the foreign forces in the harbor will attack intensity of anti-foreign sentiment, the Taku forts and if necessary bom-

The international column appears to be still at Lang Fan, engaged in slowly repairing the railway, which, according to a dispatch from lientist to the Daily Mail, dated June 14th, cannot be effected for weeks. The force is short of provisions and as it is without field transport it must stick to the railway. The report that the mixed forces will selze the Taku forts is taken to mean that the foreign commanders expect no aid from The correspondent that obtained from The correspondent that obtained from report that the mixed forces will seize the Taku forts is taken to mean that the foreign commanders expect no aid from the Chinese Government in repressing the disorders and are determined to make Taku secure as a base from which to

Operate.

LONDON, June 15.—The British Government is considering whether a substantial force should not be sent to China from South Africa. It is thought unofficially that Lord Roberts could spare omenany that Lord Roberts could spare a brigade or two and the necessary transports are now in South African wa-ters. The commander of the expedition-it is said, would probably be Major Gen-eral Sir William Nichelson.

## American Force Increased.

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or the ship will be referred to Taku. The New Orleans is at barried and her assert the ship will be referred to Taku. The New Orleans is at barried and her assert the strucking as at Cavire. She may also Join Admiral Rempt's force at the mouth of the Pel-ho river, or be placed in reserve, Admiral Rempy retaining his flag on her. Through these arrangements the landing force in China could be augmented by at least 1,000 men, seamen and marnes.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—It seems probable that, after all, the United States troops in the Philippines will be called upon to furnish a contingent to most in the rescue of the foreign embassies and logations. A great change has come over the Admiral Rempt has come over the Admiralization in this regard, for as late as yesterday there was a firm determination not to go beyond the employment of marines and sallors. There was a firm determination to to go beyond the employment of marines and sallors. There was a firm determination force can be secured from that branch of the service. So inquiries are leng made of the Navigation Bureau and inturn Admiral Remey, to see to what extent the United States forces and logation to the lineration of the service, when compared with the foreign contingents, to the interests of the United States.

There was a grant description of the foreign of the Chinese army is quite the foreign of the Chinese and there is even how a disposition to limit the United States forces in China can be augmented. It is realized that the small force now engaged is entirely disproportionate, when compared with the foreign contingents, to the interests of the United States.

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foreign contingents, to the interests of the United States.

There is a reason to believe that the navy has done all that it can do with safety in China at this stage and that recourse must be had to the Army. At ready Admiral Remey has indicated that he control every more markets, and he he cannot spare more marines, and he is looking to the Navy Department for another battallon to replace the men he has been obliged to withdraw from the

(Urgent.)—To the Examiner: Seek • Washington news tonight. Cannot • cable. No code messages, Censor.

LONDON, June 16.—This is the situation in China as it appears to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, cabling last evening:

"It is really a state of veiled war. The members of the foreign legations in Peking are virtually prisoners, and the Chinese troops are only restrained from attacking them by fear of the legation guards.

"Meanwhile the Ministers are altogether unable to communicate with the commanders of the relief column, which is making an enforced and isolated halt between Tien-tain and Peking. The walls of the capital are guarded by 100,000 imperial troops. The gates are heavily defended with modern guas. General Tung, acting unaer orders from the making the information that the more special troops. The gates are heavily defended with modern guas. General Tung, acting unaer orders from the site of the information that the massing the information that the massing the modern guas. General Tung, acting unaer orders from the Empress Downser, says that no more for-

rung, acting under orders from the Empress Dowager, says that no more foreign troops shall enter the sacred city.

"On Monday the Ministers sent a demand to the Tsung-li-ramen that the gates be opened, declaring that otherwise the foreign troops would enter forcibly. To this no reply was given. A second measage went unanswered, or had not been answered when the latest news left Peking. Sir Claude MacDona. It is more than the legations are capable of sustaining an effective defense unless attacked in force."

Russia, this correspondent asserts, notwithstanding assurances to the contrary, sides with Chira. Some of the foreign troops are already reported to be in the environs of Peking and the attitude of the Chinese troops is increasingly menange."

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The Iris is a big collier and distilling ship. Nine hundred men mentioned in the cablegram make up the personnel of the flagship Newark, the Monocacy, now on the way to Taku, and the Yorktown, at Chefoo, with the marine contingent ashore in China.

The significant feature of the messag Kempff that the disturbances in China may be expected to last several months at least.

Official dispatches received in diple matic quarters today are far from reas suring as regards the progress of the expeditionary force toward Peking. One of the official dispatches said that great ty of the troops, and it is supposed that the native wells cannot be reled upon in the existing drought and in the present

## Berlin Alarmed.

The correspondent today obtained from a leading Foreign Office official the fol-lowing reliable statement as to the Ger-man forces in China. The official said: "Our forces include three large cruisers. the Hansa, Hertha and Kaiserin Augus ta, the small cruisers Gellon and Irene and the gunboats lits and Jaguar, with their crews, aggregating 2,227 men. Then there are our forces at Klaochau, 3,200. These 5,472 are all trained men, of whom 3,000 may be spared if required for ac-

The papers view the situation gloomity, pointing out particularly the want of harmony among the international troops. American Force Increased.

The Voss sche Zeitung says: "The hope of harmonious procedure is fast vanish un from Washington says: The Presidence of harmonious procedure is fast vanish ing as the separate ambitions appear or

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Cabinet meeting today astes until after 1 octock. Much of the time was devoted to the discussion of the Clines a traction, which is regarded as critical. The severance of communication with Poking and the failure to hear from Minister Conger for sixty hours naturally orgate considerable anxiety, and the compilerations in connect on with possible furture conflictences were talked over, but nothing further will be done not later and cas are received. No effort will be spared, however, should the occasion arise, to protect the lives and property of American citizens. Seer tary Long said there were still 300 marines at Cavite who were available is case of necessity.

### Boxers at Tienets'n.

WASHINGTON, Jone 15,-That the Chinese crisis is by no means past, but, on the contrary, a rather more suite, is evidenced by the callegram received by evidenced by the callegram received by the State Department this morning from the United States Consu at Tienetsia, Mr. Ragedale. He says that m his ar-in control of the native city of Tienetsia and that the authorities do not seem to be able to do anything with them. He adds that the foreigners in Tienetsia are will seed.

The surprising feature of this telegram The surprising feature of this telegram is the announcement that the Boxers are operating freely under the very Kurs of the menof-war, for it is understood that neveral Russian gunlouts are Islag off Tien-tsin, which is also the depail of the relief column. Fortunet it the Nashville and the Monocacy are use at Taku, and one or both of these vesseis will some the able to command the situation at Tien-tsin. Tien-tsin.

Foreign Heen comments

TIEN-TSIN, June 14 - The itsissians have lanced four eight en meter gone. These, with the 1,500 men, wit sould be These, with the Libe men, we sent of the march for Pekins t marrow, a train filled with searchights pairs is the six between Then-isin and Taku. The option is growing that the internal mean will attack the international column as the capital, probably at Pons in, field at Tung Fu Shang is in front and General Nich in the rear of the guards. Tentousand foreign drill a trains are self-at Shanghat. at Shanghal.

### Southern China Guet

LONDON, June 16, 425 a.m.—The Hongkong correspondent of the Times under yesterday's date, says, he southern provinces of China are still quest although there was a slight distur and recently against the Carbones a the village of Tal-Lek, near Pat-Shim. There are some misgivings at the base that the military authorities are also in the curies a further depletion of the Hungkong garrison.

separture of Britis Leinyed. HONGKONG, June 15.—The separators for Taku of the hirea transper: liting Sang has been delayed, aways to the time taken in fitting her op. that she embarked this morning a portion of the Hongkong regiment, the remaining 380 of which will embark on the cruiser Terrible tomorraw. rible tomorrow.

France Sending a Fast Cruiser net council today the Minister of For eign Affairs, M. Del as r. aun un co-that a swift first class coulser had been ordered to proceed to Take to relatore the French naval divison at that place

Engagement Announced. WAILUKU, June 23.-The engage ment is announced of Miss Grace Walker to Mr. Vetle A. Vetlesen.

## SANDS TALKS OF THINGS HAWAIIAN

Honolu'ao in Sat Lake. Utah, Fills a Newspeper Hast Column.

Honolulans abroad are much given to ewspaper interviews and politics; the plague and sugar development are never-

plague and sugar develor, ment are neverfating topics. The following is taken
from the Sall Lake Triunci.

"There are only sponder cases of the
bubbility pague now in nonclosing," said
H. B. Sands of the Hawaiian capitan at
the Manitou yesterday, "that is, there
may be three cases today, two nore to
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the lymphatic glands, and it is no respecter of persons, although primarily a
hith disease. The Haffking prophylastic
is used as an inoculant, and is supplied
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## CHIEF JUSTICE JUDD'S WILL.

ustice Albert F. Judd. The heirs uner the will were represented by A. L.

der the will were represented by A. L. C. Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson showed by his personal testimony and that of A. F. Judd, Jr., that the will was executed to issi, and that it was the only will ever drawn by Justice Judd.

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## WELL-KNOWN MAN JOINS MAJORITY

Edward Villa Everett, a Popular Engram'r succombs to Typhaid. Faneral Lamorrow.

Edward Vida Everett, aged forty years, died of typhoid fever at the Queen's hospital last evening at 5

"Ned" Exercit, as he was familiarly known among his many friends, was born in Honoldiu and at an early age west to han Francisco and learned his trade at the Union Iron Works. His father, A. P. Everett, was one of the old time merchants in these Islands,

The deceased was one of the first enwas in the service of the Wilder Steamship Company for fourteen years. He was an exceedingly popular man on the water front, thoroughly dependable, a man who knew his business thoroughly and always attended to it, a good comrade and an honest man-

For about a year prior to his death Everett had been Chief Engloser of the Honolulu Sugar Plantation. H had been in the hospital two or three weeks suffering with the disease which resulted in his death.

Everett was a member of the Engineers' Association of San Francisco Two brothers survive him; they are engaged in business on the water front The funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alexander

### GINERAL NEWS OF MAUL

Judge Stanley admitted to probate The Week's Happenings Gleaned esterday the will of the late Chief From Wastuku Newspaper The following is taken from the Mau

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is something new and harly to have around the house. No waiting to heat as iron on the kitchen stove. When it is needed the ACME HEATS ITS LLF. We have just received a lot of

The Voss sche Zeitung says: "The hope of harmonious procedure in fast vanish ping and the Sun from Washington says: The Probably it will need a few dent and his Cabinet decided today at the surface. Probably in the surfac

SERSEN BURLY ISSUED TERSUATS AND PRIDATE

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

TUNE 06, 1900

### HAWAIIAN BONDS.

The failure of Secretary Class to call in the lunwarian bonds and the possibility that he does not intend to do so without further light on the subject, should prompt the Chamber of Comto mend a financial agent or agents to Washington to present Ha-

That case rests upon the tomowing clause of the Newlands' joint resolu-

The public delit of the Republic of Ha-wall lawfully existing at the date of the passage of this resolution, including the amounts due to depositors in the Ha-walian Postal Savings Bank, is hereby assumed by the Government of the United States.

Now "hereby assumed" is a prince of no uncertain meaning. A common-sense interpretation of it is that when the clause was enacted the obligation of the United States was acknowledged and fixed. To hold, as Secretary Gage not? is said to do, that a special act of Congress is necessary to give another special act validity strikes us as being rather finical. Quite likely if the Sec retary were to hear the case argued from a Hawaiian standpoint he might hange his mind.

How would it do for the Chamber of Commerce to send Messrs. Dillingham and Castle authority to represent it at the Treasury Department and have them urge the propriety and necessity of prompt relief?

A like question was asked by Boss good wages, struck work and started • Tweed when he thought that because away, going they knew not where nor a Legislature and Board of Aldermen cared, destring merely to show that were behind him the people could do they were free. Some formed mobs and were behind him the people could do they were tree. Some plantations. Hun-nothing to protect themselves. It was had to be driven off plantations. Hun-ociations of them tramped ocision. bands that stole State governments about looking for work here or there . during the time of reconstruction. Af-terwards Boss Tweed and the carpet-but when the novelty wore off they setbaggers learned the truth of Seward's tled wherever they happened to be and maxim that there is a higher law than went to sowing and hoeing as usual. the Constitution, the first law of nature, the unwritten but underinble privilege of self-defence; and that it is never safe to set up a public abuse and ask American citizens what they are

We do not, however, apprehend that the Legislature will take such a suicidal course as the Independent suggests. Even if both branches should have a native majority there is no reason to suppose that they would adopt any other policy towards segregation than was followed in the native Legislatures of 1880 and 1882 and 1886. At that time the monarchy was not friendly to segregation but the lawmaking body resolutely upheld it. Since then fear of leprosy has grown among the natives and those who have no kindred at Kalaupapa may be trusted to oppose any movement that has for its object the freedom of the victims of the scaly plague. Natives no more than white people want to be exposed

to an incurable scourge. There is another reason why there government is not conserved here the to jeopardize them by a course that mands Hawaii could possibly make, would alarm Congress on sanitary grounds, destroy the tourist trade of these Islands and propagate anarchy.

## NO EXTRA SESSION.

It is now thought that an extra ses sion of the Legislature will not be call-Governor Dole has sought the adthat he will not insist upon a course, the grounds of dissent from which are so numerous and vital.

Hawaii has had all the politics it craves for the present and dreads the turmoil of an election. It wants the new officials to get things straightbefore the Senate is asked to confirm tile community, to cover up the facts them. As a Legislature meeting in ex- about an epidemic. From the first, sevtra session would not serve in the reg-ular session we should have to under-go the expense of two Territorial elec-tions within six months. There is a server of the contemporaneous existence tions within six months. These are the of the plague, though tardily admitting

tra session is unpopular.

### IN THE MAITER OF CHIR :

The bank that the foreign legittees at Poking face been burned and the corning Microster in Digitor Killed you find this paper a solvening forenam in the cuts of his Associated Street special curvature has now business of Juny 16th. The special brack for highest for Household from Post Cympolena by the Lewiseport Yamon. As to the source of the news it is purely countriette, he Government environ treatment advices of the en suir ages and that of the United States boding disposed to should the possibility of prevale enterprise period modes from Publing section than official suffequence.

it often happoles, however, that a well-organized news bureau anticipates theremained advices. Store financial energy accordance does as as was con-quisionally shown when the Rollachible got the news of Waterbay twenty-ture hours before the British war office excelved it and thereby made their former. In many of the modern wars, notably those in which Forbes and Macclahan won their spars, the great dailles gave the world its first knowledge of important results. Only the other day a London paper "best" the British thevernment with the news of Pretoria's fail. So it may easily have happeriod, in case the foreign legations at Peking were actually burned and the therman Minister murdered, that some European scribe started the news to-wards an outside telegraph office before the legation people, if any were left alive, had time to think of aught but their personal safety.

That something serious has huppened to those little groups of diplomats who have represented the "outside barbarian" amidst the half-velled hostility and contempt of the Manchu hordes at Peking, may almost go without the and contempt of the Manchu hordes at Peking, may almost go without the earling. The Pekingere have no idea of the power of the foreigner. Indeed, their histories say that the famous summer palace was not burned by the French and English allies but by the "wrath of the Emperor" flaming over the heads of the intruding "Christian dogs." They know little more even of the conquering Japanese than their Viceroy did when he refused to meet the first Embassador of the Mikado's empire on the ground that he was not a man but an ape. Of Europe their ideas are as hazy and dim as they are of the hereafter. To them the foreign ministers are meetly tolerated events. of the hereafter. To them the foreign ministers are merely tolerated guests to be turned out at will; or as now seems to have been the case, the defenceless agents of an advancing foe. It is perfectly suppossable that in an excess of rage and fury some of the 169,000 Boxers who are holding the walls of Peking may have descended on the foreign settlement and wiped it out. Why

As to the consequences of such an act as the Associated Press reports, we may fairly assume that it would compel the powers to dissolve the Chinese central authority and substitute governments of their own. Obviously a power that cannot protect the envoys sent to it and living within sight of the Imperial walls, cannot be trusted to preserve the peace through the length and breadth of a great empire. For the sake of all that enters into the sum of the future civilization of China partition must be had.

senseless ferment among negro hauled down. SEGREGATION THREATENED,
Speaking of the segregation of lepers sense of the individual liberty that had the Independent asks: "If the next Legislature says 'cease segregation' been wonfor them. Negroes who had then wonfor them what are you going to do about it?" musters were ready to employ them at A like question was asked by Boss good wages struck work and whose former in the Civil was comes by the transport them at the o'clock Saturday morning. June o'clock Saturday morning. June of the question was asked by Boss good wages struck work and they got n realizing the new comes by the transport o'clock Saturday morning. June of the question was asked by Boss good wages struck work and they got n realizing the control of the control o leld hands in the South when the Civil

The striking Japanese coolies of Hawall have no grounds of complaint against their employers. They are not overworked; they are well fed cared for; their lot is infinitely better than it was at home. But grown 'cocky" by the removal of the penal clause from contracts they propose to show employers that they are "as good" as anybody else. How much more trouble they will make in the process we cannot pretend to know; but if the ringleaders are promptly arrestd and punished and if the strikers are joyed for several years. given to understand that peon labor can be had to take their jobs, we pre-

ume the trouble will not last long. effort to get labor from Porto Rico or government before morning the Philippines, particularly from the former place. We have expressed the that than a reduction of sugar values interest him. will be no legislative response to the independent's sinister hint and that is Perhaps it will not be necessary to ima wholesome fear of Congress. If good port many peons; a few thousand may serve to put the Japanese on their good body which gave the boon of suffrage behavior; but if not, and a complete never does anything right. Various may see fit to modify it or take it Naturally the natives prize sary, there are enough of them availtheir newly-acquired rights too much able in Porto Rico to meet all the de-

## CALIFORNIA QUARANTINED.

As we anticipated, Governor Gage's got scant respect at Washington. vice of the Executive Council and than the Government issued an order found it opposed and though uncertain vindicating Dr. Kinyoun and placing as to his own policy the chances are California under quarantine from the show a medical certificate.

We have here a good illustration of what comes of a concerted attempt on prevailing reasons—and they seem to its previous activity. What was the re-be sound ones—why the idea of an ex- suit? Local authorities neglected to clean up foul places for fear of being The only argument in favor of an ex. denounced by the press as frauds and tra session is that the fire limits should fakers, intent on scaring the people and habit of keeping small change. be extended over Chinatown so as to hurting the town; vigilance was relax-permit rebuilding and the fire claims ed. Chinatown's quarantine was raised; paid. The Advertiser sympathizes with the epidemic which sharp work might tery at Quebec where small pox pa- now comes a climax which places Calterts at Quebec where small pox pa- new comes a climax which places Caltients had been buried forty years be- ifornia in a worse position than San
fore was opened and more than half Prancisco itself would have been in if
the laborers caught the malady and the latter had told the truth and gone
died. Here in Honolulu, we ought at instantly at work, as Honolulu did, to
least to let the heat and rains of a fail rid itself of an unwelcome visitor,
summer play upon the plague-site be- Honesty is the best policy and the
fore it is excavated and, in addition to Coast metropolis is now finding it out.

man and we know that Mr. Thurston is brush, the whitewash brush and the hadly used, not. The attempt to identify either disinfectant should invade every tenegentleman with office-seeking is purely ment; backyards as well as streets constitutions. Mr. Castle was chosen a should be looked after; rats should be bombarded, are fairly good works of without his knowledge and Mr. Those looked and precautions taken against the old type standing at the mouth of

It is too early to foretell what the done California may get rid of its in- drill shed hearers to "kill the snake,"

port sailed from San Francisco, a dispatch was received from Wash-ington stating that the remainder of the United States was quarun-titled against California on au-count of the plague in San Frau-

... Dewey to the people: Perhaps you were right to dissemble your love, but why did you kick me down stairs?

As Exhibit A Class A of native independents, Kaulia really ought to have a niche in the Bishop Museum.

The Irving M. Scott boom for Vice-President was well-launched but there politician of the General Coxey school seems to be some trouble with its compound engines.

if the Chinese Emperor survives the present disturbances in Peking he will have the first streak of tuck he has en-

Only those who want more offices to control are sitting up nights trying to The strikes give an impetus to the figure out some way to get municipal

As Li Hung Chang is now in the far hope that it would not be necessary to south of China and out of the Dowagbring Spanish negroes here-people er's way, the chances are that the sum with all the vices and few of the virtues mer styles in yellow jackets and threeof their mixed ancestry-but better eyed peacock feathers will continue to

> The newspaper generals in London are all against Roberts, whose victories are won in utter disregard of rules. He with drooping plumes are also in a critical mood, but the whole "shooting match" of adversaries will hardly keep Roberts out of a Dukedom

No one will miss it by laying away oned by few Hawalian coins. They will master. be pleasant souvenirs in years to come ssurance that there was no plague in and their scarcity after the bulk of the for Secretary of the Republican Terrison Francisco and no danger of any, issue has been melted up, will give torial Committee. Willie Sims is said them a high price among numismatists. San Francisco and no danger of any, issue has been melted up, will give them a high price among numismatists. Scarcely had his protest and appeal Unique and beautiful ornaments, espe-been received at the State Department cially cuff buttons, can be made of the smaller coinage.

The job of Secretary of the Repubrest of the Union, inclusive, we pre- lican Territorial Committee may be sume, of Hawaii. Now all railway pas-made to conserve harmony in the party sengers, to get out of the State, must or to promote discord, just as the Committee may decide. Any factional ex-ponent would do the party harm, any straight Republican would be able to ened out and to prove their capacity the part of the press and the mercan- do it good. On these lines the choice

for them at the end of the month. That did Hawalian custom has been abolished. However, as most letters from the Mainland will have too much rather the mainland will be glad to hear of his netlyities. than too little postage after this, the new rule is not discouraging to the

Hilo needs a National Guard organization and ought to have it. A hunthe plight of the claimants but so far have headed off, slowly spread; outside as any immediate building in the burnt communities hearing that the press district is concerned it considers that was trying to cover up a few cases the risk is too grent. Nobody knows imagined that all San Francisco was in the risk is too grent. Nobody knows imagined that all San Francisco was in not good policy to concentrate all the the risk is too grent. Nobody knows thagened that his death and so sent militia on this small island and leave in a dormant state. Years ago a ceme- a scare wave over the country; and the rest of the group without a home

summer play upon the plague-site before it is excavated and, in addition to
that, treat the surface to a coating of
lime and play it in. That would be a row a leaf from the experience of Homann's analysis.

We do not understand that Mr. Castie
is a candidate for National Committeeman and we know that Mr. Thurston is brush, the whitewash brush and the

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Coast metropolis is now finding it out
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without his knowledge, and Mr. Thurston is abroad on a business trip. So far as the Advertiser has heard the only candidates for Republican National Committeemen are Harold M. Sewall and Samuel Parker.

killed and precautions taken against the old type, standing at the mouth of the river which provides a means of approach to Tientsin and Peking. They were captured years and by the English and French and would have been restanted to the position.

The engagement of Dr. Arthur Hodgins of Toronto, Canada, is announced, Miss renovated; the worst of the residential is 1895 if Li Hung Chang had not hasten.

or to Justice to make a secure of fouce Triough munclions, as a rule, are of small areal against here, the atting floor could in have but no great trouble with those at Take

The Independent pays 30 respects to "Mr. Junea K KASIDO NE ERIBORE Acute says that he never said a cord his on the stump is the country dis The Advertisor's special current pendant who travelled with Mr. Kautis ays that the great Gladstonian states. rons did talk restoration, and Mr. R. W. Wilcox, who had to listen to Kaulin's spenches, makes the same asser There is a discrepancy some where, and we are willing to believe that Mr. Kaulia didn't know what he was talking about, and under such cirnetances we think the Aloha Aina Society should put him on the retired list and elect a new president and lead- porary relief. The first bottle of Hood's Kaulia is about as trustworthy as a witness as he is as a leader. What he needs most is the water cure.

From all accounts Kaulla has been making a sorry spectacle of himself. The Independent suggests that to keep his spirits up he had put too many spirits down and the explanation may be true. Certainly no sober man could have declared that the next Legislature can restore the Queen and that the natives may now violate vested rights and trefuse to pay taxes. Leaders like Kaulia have got the natives into a great deal of trouble in the past and those deal of trouble in the past and those who are foolish enough to follow him now will soon be up to their ears in quicksand.

Last night our native corresponden telephoned from Kaneohe that J K THE LABOR DIFFICULTIES. | shacks should be burned. If all this is Kaulia, the speaker who advised his It is too early to foretell what the Japanese labor troubles will amount to, cubus in a few weeks; if not there is otherwise the missionary, had pledged So far as they have gone they recall no telling when the yellow flag may be himself in a speech at Laie to introduce a bill in the Legislature restoring the Queen to her throne. Mr. Kauha had a vague idea that a home rule bill such as Gladstone introduced for Ireland could be passed and this would permit the Queen to reign under the suzernin authority of the United States. It was with great difficulty, owing to lapses in the telephone, that these facts could be obtained, but our correspondent, Mr. Coelho, by repeating them \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in English and Hawaiian managed to make the story intelligible as to its main features but not as to details. A complete account of the meeting and the tour generally which we hope to have for Monday morning's paper will no doubt furnish some very amusing examples of demagogy on the one hand and credulity on the other. In promising a restoration of the throne Mr. Kaulia rather outdoes the carpet bag speakers who offered every freedman oter in the South forty acres and a mule, and proves himself an up-to-date

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Judge Hore of Wailua is in the city for a few days. W. G. Hall will leave for Kanal

ports this afternoon Colonel Peter Lee is in the city on a brief visit from Hawaii.

T. C. Wills has returned to his home in Pahala, Kau, Hawaii.

Judge C. A. Galbraith is registered at the Hawaiian Hotel from Hilo.

H. M. Whitney has returned from his visit to Hilo and the Island of Hawali

Mrs. Samuel Parker returns to her ome in Mana next Tuesday on the Mrs. Thomas J. Higgins, widow of the late T. J. Higgins, of Olaa, is registered at the Hawaiian Hotel.

Judge Perry, recently appointed to the Supreme bench of the Territory, has been somewhat III for several days past. Captain F. D. Walker expects to g

Vancouver on the Mlowera, July 4th to begin work on his fish guano enter-"Klondike" Brown, the well known Hilolte, is in town, and is being chaper-oned by his namesake, the local water-

Wallace R. Farrington is a candidate

The sum of \$116,000 has been secured by A.ex. Young for the new hospital for incurables, of which \$60,000 belongs to the endowment fund. Among the notaries who have quali

activities.

The following arrived from Kausi ports on the Mikahala Saturday: C. W. Spitz, Wm. Thompson, W. Berlowitz, Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, A. S. Wlicox, wife and family.

Among the Mauna Loa's passengers Boller.

A new flowering tree is to be imported shortly by Prof. Koebele. It is known as Amherstia Nobilis, and is indigenous to the East Indies. It grows high and has blossoms fifteen to eighteen inches in length.

W. E. Hobbs, one of the wireless telegraphy experts, said yesterday that it was expected that the first message to Lanai would be sent by the middle of next week. Communication will be established with Hawaii a week later.

Gavernor Dole has not yet appointed a Treasurer for the Territory. P. J. Lowrey and T. F. Lansing were both offered the position, it is understood, and declined. The latest rumor is that George R. Carter, who is now away from the city, has been tendered the position.

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Golorado. Miss Keating is visiting with Mrs. Fred Whitney.

The Kalihi reservoir will be built by the Government, which will hire its labor by the day. The Diamond Head reservoir will be completed in the same manner. This was determined on yesterday by Governor Dole after Superintendent of Public Works McCand ess had reported that but one bid for the construction of the Kalihi reservoir had been received, and that higher than the appropriation.

The commissions for all the deputy sheriffs for all the Islands, captains, officers and patrolmen of the local monoted and foot police are now in the office of High Sheriff Brown, and tack only the affixing of the new Territorial seal to make them complete. Those for the other Islands will be forwarded by the steamers leaving the early part of next week, while those intended for the local officers will be handed them at an early date.

### HAWAH NEL

When the last good-bye has been spoken. And the eye been dried of its tears, When the ship from the land is

stenling, With its freightage of hopes and fears-The scent of the flowers comes

drifting.
Holding the heart a-fast,
And the strains of "Alcha Oe" Wake memories of the past, In the rush of a Mainland city,

A face in the surging throng, Or the spell of a blossom's fra-grance, Or the words of a plaintive

song-And the scenes that were loved are present,

As once on a tropic day,
And reborn the flowers and faces
And songs of Hawali nel. Wherever the foot may wander

In passage around the earth, Wherever the car be greeted With music or song or mirth, Wherever a garland's incense Or a bright eye glads the way. The heart will return to its old

Hawali-Hawali nei.

## H. M. AYRES. CAUGHT "SHOOTING CRAPS."

A dice game generally called "craps' in the States, but termed "7-11" in Ho nolulu and brought here by the colored soldiers of Uncle Sam a year or so ago, may be seen any morning, noon or waterfront. of native youths throw the fateful ivories with the experience of oldtimers and risk their hard-earned coins with the carelessness of born gamblers. The police have broken up the games time and again but evidently to no purpose.

On Saturday morning the police swooped down on twenty-three youthful fied under the Territorial law are the following: A. St. M. Mackintosh, J. M. Vivas, A. B. Wood and J. W. Short. The members of the Republican Central Committee of the Fourth and Fifth districts are requested to meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms this even. ought to be an easy one.

Uncle Sam does not deliver letters that lack proper postage and collect for them at the end of the month. That taken a hold upon the Hawaiian boys.

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## CITIZENS MET LAST NIGHT

Committee of Twenty-One With George W. Smith Chairman --Program Outlined.

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Chairman George W. Smith ansounces that a meeting of the Com-mittee of Twenty-one and sub-committees will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to-

A number of American patriots met last evening at the Drill Shed and laid the preliminary plans for a fitting celebration of the coming 4th of George W. Smith who has served be-fore was re-elected chairman of the general committee although against his will.

The best of good feeling was apparent those present entered into the spirit of the matter with a zest which means that the first Fourth of July which Hawaii will celebrate as an American Territory will be an historical

Among those present were J. A. Mc-Candless, George W. Smith, T. McCants Stewart, Clarence Crabbe, J. J. Kelly, Wray Taylor, Haywood Wright, W. R. Farrington, C. D. Chase, S. W. Lederer, W. J. Coeiho, Brotherton, F. J. Cross, Major Zeigler, M. W. Merrill, James

Nott, Henry Giles, Chas. Graham. T. McCants Stewart advanced suggestions in regard to the literary and musical exercises to be held in the fore noon of the Fourth which were adopted amid applause. He thought that pa-triotic subjects for the addresses would go far toward educating the new American citizens, and should be given by the eminent appointees of President McKinley who are expected on the next steamer from the Const, Judge Estee and Judge Baird.

George W. Smith called the meeting o order. He stated that the call for he American citizens to the prelimintry meeting was for the purpose of naking preparations for the celebration of the Fourth of July. He suggested that due consideration be given in the

former period to fittingly commendate, the great anniversary. We need, there-fore, at the head of this movement, one whose experience is worth ever so much to the citizenship of the city in connection with this event. We need onnection with this event. We need man of experience, and Mr. Smith is

In order to strengthen his argument lat Mr. Smith should be appointed, he ited the story of General Grant when telegram reached his wife that he had been elevated to the rank of General.

Mrs. Grant's excited remark as she
broke in on the family circle with the
telegram was: "They have given us
back our old commander."

The unique argument had an immedi-te effect and Mr. Smith was elected hairman despite his remonstrance. J. A. McCandless moved that Clar-J. A. McCandless moved that Clar-ince Crabbe be elected secretary. The nominations were closed and he was manimously chosen for the position. The chairman stated there was a sum of \$975 left over in the treasury from

ast year. The statement was received to applause. The chairman further emarked that with this amount to be-rin with the finance committee would not be obliged to draw so heavily upon e public for celebration funds,

he public for celebration funds.

The suggestion had been given him hat the yacht clubs be given due conderation at the hands of the committee for rowing and yacht races. It had lso been suggested to him that arangements should be made for a ball be given in the evening to conclude the day's events. The chair asked for taggestions in regard to a program of wents.

Mr. Stewart moved that the chairman ppoint a general committee, sub-com-littees and a program of events to be anounced in the newspapers.

The motion was amended and carried follows: "Moved that the chairman b-committees, and that the chair-an and secretary be ex-officio mem-

ers of such committees motion by J. A. McCandless that be committee of twenty-one be au-orized to arrange a program of events

as carried.

Mr. Stewart then advanced a sug-ation which he later put in the form a motion and which was carried with addinguised enthusiasm. He thought that the general committee should arhat the general committee should arrange a fine literary and musical proram of exercises at the Opera House
some other convenient location. He
spessed the following subjects for
tenty-minute speeches: "The Day
Leiebrate," "American Citizende and "Three American Heroesashington, Lincoln, Grant." The litlary exercises ought to form one of
most prominent features on acunt of the great number of people
to are studying the new conductors. unt of the great number of people to are studying the new conditions, a said a great many of the new merican citizens were not familiar carried the American history and characters, the exercises ought to be used to import popular instruction for all classes.

coling a proposed by firm. The Lary We Celebrate "the suggested should be held ricans from the Automand whom he

fest would be here bettere the fearing the moved that the literary committee, when appendixed, should arrange for such a literary and musted, program life suggested that Wray Taylor, who was present, should be secocted as a lender in the musical features. He thought that if the specifies were divided up in the time specified by him, logether with the musical exercises, the exercises would not take over two hours all told.

Mr. McCandless said he was certain that on the 19th of this month the United States Judge, M. M. Estee, and the United States Judge, M. M. Estee, and the United States Attorney, Mr. Baird, would arrive. He understood that both gentlemen were orators, as good as the West could produce. One or two speakers could be chosen from among Henolulu's orators. Mr. McCandless' suggestion was received with applause and the committee will undoubtedly pursue the course as outlined by him.

Ed Towse brought up the question of the Fourth of July ball. He said there had always been considerable controversy over this queston, and it should be settled at an early date. He agreed that the usual program of exercises should be arranged as in former years, consisting of the usual salutes, literary exercises, field sports, parade and fireworks in the evening at the Executive building. The ball would cost about \$1200. building. The ball would cost about \$1200. Mr. McCandless thought it best to

Chamber of Commerce rooms tomorrow between the hours of 12
and 1 o'clock, noon. All those who
are named in the lists below are
requested to be present to formulate preliminaries connected with
the Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. McCandless thought it best to
leave the question of a ball to the subcommittee. It would depend upon the
funds which the finance committee
could collect. He thought there might
be some difficulty in rasing a large
fund this year on account of the drain
upon the citizens for other celebrations fund this year on account of the drain upon the citizens for other celebrations. It was moved as the sense of the meeting that the general program include the usual salutes, parade, aquatics, literary and musical exercises, field sports and fireworks, the question of the ball to be decided by the committee later. The motion was carried.

At this juncture it was moved that the meeting adjourn to give the chairman and secretary an opportunity to make up the committee of twenty-one and the sub-committees.

The following is the official list of members of the committee of twenty-one and the various sub-committees;

one and the various sub-committees; Geo. W. Smith, C. L. Crabbe, ex-of-

Committee of Twenty-one — Andrew Brown, T. McCants Stewart, J. J. Kel-Brown, T. McCants Stewart, J. J. Kelly, W. G. Smith, W. R. Farrington, E. S. Gill, C. J. McCarthy, Wray Taylor, G. W. R. King, F. L. Hoogs, E. W. Towse, Geo. F. McLeod, J. W. Jones, W. Geo, Ashley, M. E. Grossman, J. A. Fisher, Geo. C. Stratemeyer, W. J. Coeiho, C. A. Graham, J. K. Brown, Major Ennis.

SUB-COMMITTEES

Salutes-Major Ennis, Geo. McLeed. Ol. J. W. Jones. Sports-C. J. McCarthy, W. Geo. Ash-ey. Ed Towse, M. E. Grossman, W. J.

Finance-W. O. Smith, A. Brown, J.

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Literary and Musical-W. R. Farrington, T. McCants Stewart, W. G. Smith, E. S. Gill, F. L. Hoogs, C. A. Graham, Ed Towse, Wray Taylor.
Decoration-Geo. C. Stratemeyer, G. W. King, J. J. Kelly,
Parade-Col. J. W. Jones, Col. C. J. McCarthy, Capt. T. B. Murray.

## FOURTH OF JULY YACHT RACES

Mr. Smith's request. "It will be more of the meeting, and the appended pro-difficult," he said, "this year in prepar-gram of yacht races was arranged for ing for the celebration than at any the Fourth of July. It is proposed to divide the yachts that have entered for the events into four classes as follows, and have a race of each class: First Class-La Paloma, C. W. Macfar-lane; Eva, O. E. White; Helene, F. Whit-

Second Class-Hawaii, L. W. Wilcox Marion, J. Lightfoot: Healani, F. M.

tee of one to interview Mr. G. W. Smith drawn to the fourth of July Committee relacisms of the Senator, tive to the amount the latter will appro-

The meeting was adjourned that you per more than the same place, when something more voluntarily pledged yourself to assist definite regarding the amount available him in procuring the appointment." apportioned, a course decided upon, and other details arranged.

## BABY SENT TO PRISON.

### Eight-Year-Old Boy Sentenced For tention to retract it. Two Years.

High Sheriff Brown has received word from Naulehu, District of Kau, Hawaii, in our country. Alameda can't afford that an s-year-old boy named John Flou- to lose him. I voted twice for him. Do con had been sentenced by District Judge You know of any reason why I should Walpulani to two years in the Reform regret my votes? I don't."

The boy was brought to Honolulu on Sixty candidates for Judge of Hawaii, the Kinau and has already been committed to the President to the moral level of the community in merly. By keeping a box of the persons with the following the first test to the reformatory. It is expected and were backed by strong indorse-

Japanese Editor On Labor Troubles.

## ADVICE TO THE PLANTERS

Says Immigration People are Sole Cause of Friction at This Time.

Editor Advertiser:—Truth and justice can not be conquered or disguised by any disgraceful attempt of faise statements. Thanks for Mr. T. Masuda's prompt publication on behalf of the Japanese immigration companies about the so-called actual situation of their

were brought here by them, of course the companies are expected to take all possible care of the laborers, if any necessary case comes up, subject to their approval; but these obligations their approval; but these obligations were derived from Japanese laws directly, and not entirely by the mutual contract.

And what are sgencies by which all advance is effected? They are two, First, insight; second, loyalty. First must come insight—new views of the contract.

got permission from the home govern-ment to ship the laborers, they were bound to such obligations already by the Japanese Immigrants' Protecting

But have they fulfilled their duties always? As to how they treated the la-borers, ask the president of the Japan-ese Benevolent Society here. And now, at this critical time for the companies, they call loudly: "Come to us, poor fel-

they call loudly: "Come to us, poor fellows; we will protect you."

But our laborers are not in so poor memory as to forget those terrible dreams once had by them. Facts tell their own story. The companies declare again about the deposits that they will be paid over to the laborers as they become due. But what we want to know is when they think it is a proper time to us.

that due consideration be given in the selection of committees so that the new citizens of the United States—the Hawaiians—should be given an opportunity to display their patriotism. Mr. Smith announced that he did not wish to be considered as a candidate for rejection as chairman, inasmuch as he had been hard at work with the Board of Health and other public work during the greater part of the year and wished to retire to the background for a while.

T. McCants Stewart promptly arose and said he did not wish to oversien and said he did not wish to overset many such as and said he did not wish to overset many such as and said he did not wish to overset many such as a shift to have led the world's intellection to have they think it is a price to put the following sentiment of the labor from the future.

At a meeting of yachtsmen held at the Packic Cycle & Manufacturing Company's store, the following gentlement wished to retire to the background for a while.

T. McCants Stewart promptly arose and said he did not wish to oversien the meeting, and the appended profit the bounds of propriety in following up Mr. Smith's request. "It will be more difficult," he said, "this year in preparing the greater part of the year and will be more difficult," he said, "this year in preparing the greater part of the year and will be more and said he did not wish to oversien the meeting, and the appended profit the bounds of propriety in following up Mr. Smith's request. "It will be more difficult," he said, "this year in preparing the greater part of the year and will and moral sakance in the pack; and proper time to put. Are not those deposits overdug now, after June 14th, 1969? And if not, we should like to know the reason why not. We three says again the cause of the reason why not. We there say again the cause of the reason why not. We there say again the cause of the reason why not. He found the to know the reason why not. We there say again the cause of the reason why not. He found the to know the reason why not. He found th

## SENATOR PERKINS **TELLS OF GREENE**

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Third Class-Clytic, T. W. Hobron;
Harpoon, H. A. Wilder; Leowa, E.
Berndt, W. McLean and hui; Myrtic, G.
A. Crozier and R. H. Brotherton; Malolo,
H. Waterbouse.
Fourth Class-Edith L. Sam Dowsett;
Abbie M. H. M. Dow; Anna, C. F. Chillingworth; Pokii, W. Williams.
More entries will probably be made,
now that a program is outlised. Mr. R.
H. Brotherton was appointed a committee of one to interview Mr. G. W. Smith
of the Fourth of July Committee relacisms of the Senator.

"I think Judge Greene acted in bad priate for prizes for the four races. It taste," the Senator said, "in criticising is hoped that the amount will be liberal my actions. It was like a disappointed is hoped that the amount will be liberal and sufficient to make equal prizes for and sufficient to make equal prizes for all classes, as it is always more or less expense to the owners to prepare their yachts for racing.

The meeting was adjourned until 7.25 hopes of the litigant."

p m. Wednesday evening, June 2..., at "But Judge Greene asserted that you the same place, when something more voluntarily piedged yourself to assist

"Yes, I know; but I acted for the best interest of the State. It is true that I, with a number of others, indorsed

Judge Greene, and my indorsement is still on record. I have no reason or in-Then the Senator smiled genially as

he jokingly remarked: "Judge Greene is too good a man over

that some action will be taken within a few days about his case. His parents accompanied him to Honolulu, and propose to extend him to Honolulu, and propose to extend him to Honolulu, and propose to the appointment would have gone to of their som mitigated.

Evidence in the case went to show that it was not an aggravated one at all. The list is Flowcon bey went to the school hours and in a spirit of miscally down, never. Conform to all customs that are evil. Help others to be strong and true by being true and strong yourself.

It is true I mentioned the position to strong and true by being true and strong with a crowd of young companions after school hours and in a spirit of miscalle for the Read of the persons with which one lives, or of the persons with morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with whom one happens to be. Let yourself morally down, never. Conform to all the foundation of the persons with him the foundation of the persons with him the foundation of the persons with the foundation of the persons with him the foundati

## MUST BE LOYAL TO CONVICTIONS

The following is the conclusion of the baccalaurente errmon delivered Sunday night at Central Union Church by Rev. William M. Kincaid to the graduating class of Oahu College, the first part of which was published yesterday morn-

tinue after we are dead. Thus by the moral strength of our lives we shall strengthen innumerable other lives. But if we are untrue, then our influence does not bless others; it curses them. It makes all who know us a little less faithful than they would be, it lowers the moral standard in the community in which we live, instead of helping on, it does a little to binder the moral progress of the world. Who of us wants to live in a way to leave such results as these behind?

I wonder how many of us have seen a feat our dearts our own chart and make that which ought to our moral life miaster to our meral life mi

Japanese immigration companies about the so-called actual situation of their position in labor troubles at present. But at a first giance on his statement we are quite surprised to see how bold he is to say there is no quarrel between the Japanese laborers and the immigration companies now.

If such is the case, what about the company's people who are being annoyed by the continued visits of our laborers now-a-days, with a lot of questions, plus rush and angry expressions to the plantations were met by such to the plantation will be provided to the laborers left their work for a week, was nothing else but a quarrel with the immigration companies—that is, the laborers of the entrusted to the immigration companies any longer. As it is, as soon as the plantation yielded to the laborers, it is the companies to the companies of the strike at once, as chaff before the wind.

As for the the obligation of the companies toward the immigrants who were brought here by them, of course, the companies are expected to take the companies are expected to suffering, crime-will be in a large measure gone, left behind as the hideous spawn of a darker past.

sectly, and not entirely by the mutual insight-new views of truth and right. At the very first, when the companies for permission from the home government to ship the laborers, they were sound to such obligations already by the Japanese Immigrants' Protecting aw.

But have they fulfilled their duties on the mountain top to catch a more glorious vision of things than those in the valley enjoy, is not enough; the dwellers in the valley must also be shown the vision, that they too may be blessed The history of the world has been the history of the men whose new views of truth have grown and deepened into convictions-mighty, burning faiths-which they did not hold merely speculatively with their intellects, but believed with all their hearts; believed so deeply that they must and would declare them to their fellow-men. It has been men of this spirit who have led the world's intellect-ual and moral advance in the past; and

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World's seems insignificant, and narmy worth filling. But we must not allow ourselves to think thus for a moment than the fidelity of our actions, not for For the fidelity of our actions, not for their results, we are responsible. If we are loyal and true, God will see to the

No soldier is required to win the battle; he is only required to do his single part. No stone in a great building is much by itself; but its importance as a part of the whole is immense. It is the sione's loyalty that tells. Let it fill its own place well, and the structure grands strong. Let it be disloyal—that is, let it fall to carry out its promise by crumbling or cracking, and the whole edifice is

He who is disloyal to truth and duty in society is what a rotten stone is in a

wall. But I fancy I hear some of you saying "Yes, doubtless you are right. We grant your claim. Duty is indeed the call of God; we must not disobey. Convictions are sacred. 'nacrefore we ought to be loyal to them. But, after all, this is

or to shape your own career. Seize fast hold of the tiller of your life's boat; steer, do not drift. Hear the words of the old phophet, "Son of Man, stand upon thy feet-thy feet, not another's."

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Thems of the Baccalaureate Sermon to Onlin

Gradontes

The following is the conclusion of the public, as high above let welface of the public, as high above let care. one are above the earth.
Finally, be loyal to your conviction

in religion, and is most important of all, and the reason in that religion sees deeper, or ought to, than anything one. If we are sound and honest and true in vetyrion it will go far toward making But the effect does not stor with ourselves. If it did, the matter would be much less serious. It passes on, to our friends and associates, to all who know us or are influenced by us, and even to generations unborn. If we live loyally others will catch the loyal shirt from us. The noble contagion of our didligy will spread on every side. It will continue after we are dead. Thus by the moral strength of our lives we shall strength of our lives we shall strengthen innumerable other lives. But if we are untrue, then our influence does not bless others; it curses them. It makes all who know us a little less faithful than own spiritual death, but it injures in the

It is a fraud and delusion.

Members of the graduating class of Oahu College, I know of no better word to speak to you this evening than to urge you to be loyal to your deepest convic-tions of what is true and noble and right. There is no higher ideal you can take with you as you go forth into the world than the Christ ideal. Make His exalted life-motto yours—"Not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." If ever the world is to be saved from its sorrous ignorance, its suffering and its s you and I must have a part in saving t Do you want such a part? Tuen take up your cross daily and follow Him whose life was the very embodiment of loyalty and love and self-sacrificing service. If you would attain to the Christ ideal loyalty, you cannot evade the cross.

Upon some cross of pain or woe Each son of God must Le; Each sout redeemed from self and pair

Must know its Calvary. In one of the most terrible batties of the American Civil War, a color-beaver who saw the line near him wavering, broke from the ranks and started with the flag to the front. The captain shout-ed to him: "Bring back the colors to the regiment." But the answer came the regiment." But the answer came tack in accents of defiance: "No, I will not; you bring the regiment up to the colors." Even so Christ, whem we sail Master, calls back to you this evening. What response will you make? O, that you might feel that overmastering sense of locative to his work on the response to the contraction of the colors. of loyalty to Him which one of our post as expressed in burning words

"If Jesus Christ is a man— And only a man—I say That of all mankind I cleave to Hiro And to Him will I cleave alway

If Jesus Christ is God-And the only God-I swear | will follow him through Heaven at

The earth, the sea, and the air." In bidding you Godspeed, this evening, invoke upon you the richest blessuage of beaven. Amon.

William E. Curtis, a prominent San Franciscan, and engineer of mainte-nance of way for the Southern Pacific

Franciscan, and engineer of maintenance of way for the Southern Pacific died at Highland Springs of Bright's disease.

PARIS FAIR ALL RIGHT

It is Now a Magnificent Spectacle of Art and Commerce.

PARIS, June 18.—The Exhibition is at last what its name implies, and is really a magnificent spectacle. Some things are still incomplete, but there is now more to see than any visitor can possessy have time and strength to examine.

The only disabilities and drawbacks are in Paris itself. The attendance is in-

the omnibuses cannot carry a quarter of the passengers, and many of the cab-men are on strike. The cabs are far sbort of the demand at best. It is literally true that the only means for the av erage visitor to go about Paris is afoot. Ambassador Porter desires to contra-dict somebody's story that he recommended that American women wear small flags in order to prevent insults, should they be mistaken for English. The Transvaal pavilion at the Exposi-tion was opened this afternoon. The cer-emonies were of the simplest description.

## IT'S INDISPUTABLE.

Because It's in Honolulu and Can

where, and in respect to absolutely every-thing in life. She is satisfied with no di-vided service.

hard to hide the doings of your neigh-bors. It is an easy matter to find the residence of Mr. Melcalf. The reader residence of Mr. Metcalf. The reader others. First, be loyal in all matters of personal conduct. Have you ideals in life? Cherish them: resolve, God helping you to realize them. Dare to be yourself. Be not afraid to think your own street. Selve for to shape your own career. Selve for vince. Read this:

the following information: "I was af-flicted with a painful feeling in my Waipulani to two years in the Reform
School for taking some school books
from the school house after hours.
The people of the district are much
wrought up over the severity of the
Judge's sentence, and a petition has been
sent to the Board of Education asking
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to the Judge Greene get after
sent to the Board of Education asking
sent from California and the Judge
its intercession for the lad. This petition
was numerously signed and will receive
the endorsement of Sheriff Brown.
The boy was brought to Honolulu on
Sixty candidates for Judge of Hawaii
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alone. But into every life there come
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## TELEGRAPHIC CONDENSATIONS

Moore want an American protector-

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war sound imminent between Nic-

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Lee St. Louis Stront car strikers are ready to compromise.
Easily people Were incinerated in a teament mouse the in row rors.
Turkey has not yet resules answer to the camins of the United Stat. S.
The frawailan communicationers to the Paris Exposition have fraction practice.
The Association of Train paragraphers.

Paris Exposition have r. achieu paris.

The Association of Train dispatchers will meet next year at San Francisco.

tien. Louis Botha has escaped from the trap set for him by Gen. Roberts.

Fourteen hundred tierman troops are due at Kino-Chau on board a transport.

Admiral Dewey says the people love him but do not want him for President.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West, will reselve they be says the people for the Court of San Francisco.

West will meet next year at San Fran-The Northern Pacific has declared a 1 per cent dividend for the past six

ionths. President McKimey will press the button which starts the street fair at

Stockton, Cal.

President Krueger is paying the salaries of his officers in gold bars, coin being exhausted.

An "American named Schiller was drugged by Paris crooks and robbed of 1900 and lewelry.

Costa Rica has authorized the use of foreign gold coin, and her credit has advanced largely.

Paul Rubert, a San Francisco Jeweler, is in a New York hospital, suffering from aphasia.

Seventy Chinese insurgents were killed May 20th, south of Pao Tungfu, by native Christians.

Ten thousand Ashantis surround Coomassic, West Africa, and 5,000 face the licitish relief forces.

The pacification of the Transvaal will be a matter of many months, so reperts from London say.

The pacification of the Transvaal will be a matter of many months, so reports from London say.

The entrance examinations for West Point are to be made more difficult by Congressional cactment.

Brig. Gen. R. H. Warffeld will be the grand marshai of the Fourth of July parade in San Francisco.

The Japanese government favors purchasing torpedo boat destroyers and will add many to its navy.

Democrats of Kentucky, Missouri, Vermont and Georgia have endorsed Bryan and the Chicago platform.

Lord Roberts reports progress from Pretoria very slow on account of the great extent of territory to cover.

There is discord at Folsom prison, California, and Warden Wilkinson has used his ax on many official heads.

The wreck of the scaling schooner Pioneer is reported floating derelict in the north seas, with skeletons aboard.

May Brice, a thirteen-year old girl of Findlay, Ohio, was kidnapped by gypsies, but was rescued by the police, James Dunsmuir has been named as Premier of British Columbia, as successor to Joseph Martin, who has resigned.

A War Department order recently is-

War Department order recently is sued permits wives of regular army of ficers to join their husbands in the Phil-

Albert Tiehm, a naturalized American, appeals against an attempt by the German government to draft him into

361.000 worth of diamonds seized a year ago by United States customs officials at New York. Cadet G. P. Pillsbury of Massachu-

Cadet G. F. Pillslony of Massachu-setts, who intely graduated from West Point, is one of the ablest young mens

are in Paris itself. The attendance is in-creasing and this has emphasized the ut-ter inadequacy of the means of transit. The Metropolitan Hallway is unfinished.

The abduction of "Gyo," the Countess
de Martel Janville, at Paris, which was
supposed to have political significance,
proves to have been a practical joke.

The Salinas-Paraiso stage met with The Salinas-Paraiso stage met with an accident in the California hills and an accident in the California hills and several people were injured, among them Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Oakland.

Kitty Jewell, the girl who fell in love with and married Lobengula, the African "prince," is believed to have suicided after a quarrel with Lobengula. The breach of promise suit brought by Martha Rachpauer against Paul Strickert of the Strickert Cereghino Company, San Francisco, ended in their wedding. Adjustment of postmasters salaries in the United States shows presidential offices numbering 4,270. There are 207 first-class, 942 second-class, and 3,171 third-class.

Thomas Bach, aged 50, killed his adopted daughter, Mollie Bach, aged

adopted daughter, Moille Bach, aged 18, near Louisville, because she mar-ried another man. Bach then commit-

Be Investigated

Like all statements which have preceded this and like all which will follow, the party interested is a citizen. In a city of about 25,000 people it is hard to hide the doings of your neighbors. It is an easy matter to find the residence of Mr. Metcaif. The reader

they genuine?" The man is here at come. Honolulu proof should confince. Read this:

Mr. F. Metcaif of this city gives us the following information: "I was affected with a painful feeling in my letter with the confinct of t

back for over five years. The various pronounced against the validity of Naremedies resorted to did me no good, until, falling in with the advice of a friend (Mr. W. J. Maxwell) I procured at the Hollister Drug Co's some of Mrs. Abbie Wood, who sued the estate of Jaz M. Wood on an antenutial contract of \$10,696.

The vice presidential boom of Irving M. Scott of San Francisco is waxing larger, and such an influential paper as the Philadelphia Press has strongly urged his availability, devoting an entire page to him and to California.

Among the President makers who are gathering at Philadelphia for the Republican convention the press of feet

## LITTLE BROWN MEN RUN UP AGAINST REAL THING AT OLAA

## The Other Side Thought Clubs Were Trumps but Manager McStocker Shows Winning Hand.

## JAPANESE TRY ROUGH TACTICS ON HAWAII

# Interesting Budget of

quite sanguine, if the utterances of those in charge are to be taken as the standard, that the labor crisis has passed as far as they are concerned, and that the work undertaken will be carried for ward, as heretofore, without let or hindrance. The Advertiser in its busic of the lith inst. contained the only account published of the policy of arbitration adopted by the representatives of the Japanese laborers on this island.

In pursuance of the plan agreed upon by the committee of the Council, consisting of Frosideal Mingishi and Messus, Sakamaki, Sato and Onomeo, visited every plantation on Hawali and had long conferences with the managers are operating with the employes. At Olas the committee, in answer to their question as to the policy he intended to adopt, were informed that he had desided that the contracts between the plantation and the laborers were as binding and effectual now, on both parties, as they had ever lawful it the contracts were as binding and effectual now, on both parties, as they had ever lawful it the contracts were specially recognized by those Governments—Jana and they were susted in the contracts were stracted they were specially recognized by those Governments—Jana and sized by those Governments—Jana and were entered into were specially recognized by those (lovernments—Japan and Hawalf—and special laws and rules were made and passed by both on the subject matter. Japan lowered that the Japan erse Immigration Society give a bond to the Government for the fulfillment of all her subjects befor the laborers them is a before they lef Japan, and in the call off these acts wer ratified by both nations and become part of their sections laws. Mr. Me Stocker was nivised, and was of the opinion, that the United States had not abrogated or nullified those contracts, but had simply strock out the penal

clause.

He accepted the situation as far as he was conserted and was ready, and intended, to perform his contract. If the laborers intended to violate theirs he could not present them, but would have his remedy armine their bandsmen, as they would have against the sureties of these whom he acted for.

The committee, after this declaration of the managerial principles, asked permission to address the laborers and ob-

said that the men had infinited their intentian of continuing in employment, but thought they sould be allowed half an hour more time every day. Mr. Mc-Stocker answered that ten hours a day was the agreed working time and he saw no reason for the reduction asked, and could not grant it with justice to those could not grant it with justice to those for whom he acted. In reference to the taking of time for consideration, the 11th and 14th of June were holidays, but on the 16th he would expect every man. Campbell Judged by the actions of the at his post and would consider the absences as having abandoned their contracts. This was communicated to the laborers and there was nothing left but three or four deputies massed at the a to await the coming of the fateful 15th. On that day the "Big Plantation" moved along as using any they can be present that might be made. The lamas had plantate to the contract of the same prepared to resist any attactions as using any they are that might be made. The lamas had plantation as using any three that they have the title await that might be made.

## PUNA PLANTATION MEN THREATENING

Details of the Excitement at that Prace Some Days Ago.

manager informed Mr. Lyman that he would have to seek assistance of the police construct and it necessary mass arrests. Lyman secured add and went buck to his lands and found five Japanese carrying has and apples. They were not in per of the lead out resented the interference. One of the haborers carried a handloo saids with a fish spear on the end, and this be borned swinging in a end, and this he began swinging in a atoming manner. One of the natives belief this Japanene and gradied stick and in the fight which follow-

News From That

Big \*Island.

\*\*Greefal Correspondence\*\*
OLAA FRANTATION, Hawall, June 22, -Walle it may be that they are over confident, the management of Olan feel quite sanguine, if the utterances of those in charge are to be taked as the stand for the management, returning and treat the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native and the management of Olan feel quite sanguine, if the utterances of those in charge are to be taked as the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native and treat him the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the standard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the most far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the midstandard, that the labor crisis has palsed as far as thus are consecued, and the native mid treat him the most marginal to take the native mid treat him the same of them that from that day their may would be life per mouth. This did not satisfy than, is they ford been the farmed by the representatives of the midgration company that they would be life per mouth. This did not satisfy than, is they ford the mountained the management of the middrance. The Advertiser is its issue of the middrance of the policy of arbitration adopted by the representatives of the middrance of the policy of arbitration adopted by the representatives of the middle of the policy of arbitration adopted by the representatives of the middle of the policy of arbitration adopted by the representatives of the middle of the policy of arbitration adopted by the representati

resisted and some of the Jajanese actes the bears as Chalmer's horse sid less than hard. The man afterwards proceeded to the mill be marked proceeding to the mill to most the manager. It is believed there will be a general strike throughout the Island.

For several months just the manager of Walakea plantation has been proparing for trouble by shearing a number of iny men, and when the content than the bound of cure. Hills with the course of the mill going for a short line, but not sufficient to provide came to run it regularly.

At Papaikou (Onomea plantation) there are been an indication of trouble. The Hills of this month was a relation.

seem no indication of trouble. The

All the contract non of the dillo Por-teguese. Mill Company stopped work. Monday morning and demanated the re-tion of their the residue and contracts. As the latter were look in displicate by on the state of the same and the same and was returned to each laborer, and the men all teturned to work after a same of two hours. No further trouble is



F. B. McSTOCKER, MANAGER OF OLAA PLANTATION.

of the managerial principles, asked pursuits of the immigration contained it willingly. During the pow-work between the powers, the thousand and not return to work mutil there and a more inhores had gathered in their plantation villagers, where the committee vinted them and the collision of Mr. Messaciation will be committee and the collision of Mr. Messaciation will be committee them and explained. At the conclusion of the most ings the committee had another confers with the manager and stated they would answer him to a few days. They would answer him to a few days. They would never him to a few days. They deposited is for each man. Another with the manager and stated their men to be plantation of continuing in employment, but thought they should be allowed half and hour more time every day. Mr. Messaciation will be agreed working time and he saw may be again and the agree and the monthly remittances of intention of continuing in employment, but thought they should be allowed half and hour more time every day. Mr. Messaciation will be agreed working time and he saw may be again and the agree and the more time every day. Mr. Messaciation will be agreed working time and he saw may be again and the same again and the more time of continuing time and he saw may be again and the more time of the industry passage to the same work of the industry passage to the s and the lie was passed again and the men left for the camp, returning again in an hour armed with claim and lose In the meantime reinforcements had arrived and Deputy Sheriff Elderts awore in several natives as deputies. Manager Campbell judged by the actions of the along as usual, and that's the situation at Olas now, with every prespect of con-tinuance. DAN D. PENN.

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and the accord from pulled rhoir guns. fired in the air. Then the crowd dis-persed and later on Manager Campbell sent to the cump and requested a dele-sation to meet him in the office. On their arrival he informed them that an-der their contract with the plantation they were to be furnished with home. water and medicine, but these accommodations were to be theirs only on condition of their going to work; if they were not going to work they must get off the plantation. The men, then returned is

Japanese contract laborers on many of the plantations are taking advantage of the organic act which makes them free men. A number of the laborers for the Olas Eugar Company and the Walakes Mill Company struck work on Friday last, and on Saturday the labatas men, and on Saturday the labatas men took a fling at freedom. On Monday the laborers at Arnauiu decided to "like go" and they are here.

Bo far there has been no years of the labar roughly and the spreament of the laborers at Arnauiu decided to "like go" and they are here. Bo far there has been no values of cept on the Puna plantation. There the Japanese are acting like a lot of indians and the end is not yet. On Thursday last the men called at the office of the manager in a body and demanded the return of their contracts and tax receipts Manager Campbell informed them that this was inspossible, as the contracts were the only guarantee the plantation has that the men would not run away, and if they did that these contracts provided that the immuration company would refund any money that the plantation might loss through the laterers leaver. On their return they were followed that the immuration company would refund any money that the plantation might loss through the laterers leaver.

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Manager McStocker of Olan has told men who struck to take their con-cets and get out, that he doesn't want our proceed, and will replace them at his own convenience with laborers of his own choosing. The Jane, sever jundred in number, don't relish this, an are anxiously requesting to be allowed to hans hans. Their mos mos streak has left them.—Hillo Teilaine.

TROUBLE WILL BE SETTLED.

There seem to have been some slight ementor" at various times and places or this Island during the past week, as well as on the other Islands of the group, a state of affairs which was only to be e state of affairs which was only to be expected at the prited of transition from the old to the new political and industrial recine. On the whole, however, these troubles have for the most part settled themselves when the mean testled themselves when the mean degistanding which occasioned them was currected. In most cases a desire on the part of the Japanese contract laborers to secure their cancelled contracts previous to proceeding with their labors caused a suspension of work, and wherever this was tranted them, as at Walakes, they settled down querity to care their bread "at the old stand" as from laborers, making the disturbancs when ringleaders, who had stirred them up to sever their own cods, were discurred by the plantation instead ment.

The real leaders and directors of the The real tenders and directors of the farmence everywhere are acting with discretion and good faith, and will probably be able to guide their countrymen through this critical period to the sattements of all seve the deliberate and multipus maleuments.—Hilo Tribune.

PROPER WOLLD BE BELFERES.

The Japanese on the plantations in this and to the average cities who has given the matter any consideration the problem is sevious. Now that these laborers are free men, simulative to be year of the world have to throw up their hands for the wind of proper means of resistance. The events at Funa and Waltakes during the past few days have been sufficient to indente what may be expected at any time. It is to be hoped over the lards of the plantation and those adjoining. Heary Lyman complained to Manager Campbell that his laborers were raiding the points patch of an old native and had stolen a lot of the vegetables, and that they had also gone on the Lyman lands and stolen ahis apples and raided the fishing rights. The Walker plantation struck work in a tenant House should not delay organization.

BILITTA FOR HILD.

"The Hth of this month was a red-letter iny in the lives of at least 20 children sorn on the sland who never before born on this island who hever before saw a train of steam cars in action, and to whom the delight of the early morn ing ride from Illia to Chan and return was a seven-inle trip of increasing won der and joy. Over 300 tickets were disposed of and

the funds of the Foreign Church Sun-day school benefited to an amount pleas-ing to the managers. The mill site of the "Rig Plantation" was visited, but the chief pleasure was the charming ride through the dense forest, until then a stranger to the bilarous laughter an chatter of amused chathood. A number of Cling people joined the pionic stow-ned the quick transit of fifteen minute or a distance which has heretofore tak a two bours pleased and amazeu them aperintendent Lambert is regarded a magician by the children, and business are satisfied with the

MCSTOCKER ON FARMS.

Says He Will Aid Americans to Settle on Hawsii.

(Special Correspondence.)

1111.0, Hawali, June 22.-The purchasest month by F. B. McStocker of the

inst month by F. B. McStocker of the Eagan tract of 21½ miles Volcano road has been the subject of much conjecture. The price paid was in the neighborhood of 29,000, the purchase an individual one and that fact, in addition to the magnitude of the transaction, set all the guessers to work. The purchaser was in no way discomposed when asked about it, but said: "There has been a great deal of talk about there being no chance for Americans to acquire land or homes on any of the Islands; that all the holdings were in the hands of a few, and that they were averase to letting go.

"I know different. There is plenty of nood land to be had, and a man who wants to work and wait the natural time for his crop can make a good living and a good home. But he must be a practical agriculturist, not a genite man farmer, to do this. Now the tract I have purchased contains 200 acres of the best arable land in the district, lies well, and is suitable either for case, fruits or vegetables; is at an altitude of about 2,100 feet above the sea level, and the chimate is medium all the genitarion, or can get it from any source, I am willing to let him have twenty acres on reasonable terms, he to enter into immediate possession and go to work.

"I will give him a reasonable number."

dinte possession and go to work.
"I will give him a reasonable number of years to pay the principal, interest payable yearly, and give him his title in fee at any time he completes the trans action. I think that any intelligent hus handman can easily clear \$100 an acre on each crop in, say, about eighteer months. It was with this idea that months, it was with this fact that I made the purchase, and I know what I intend can be done. If there are none willing to try my plan I have the land, it's worth the money I paid, and I'm sallisticd with my largain. That's all there is to say."

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## ITEMS FROM HILO.

### Personal Notes of Doings in the Ha waii Metropolis.

The following notes are taken from the Hawaii Herald and the Hilo Trib

R. L. Moore and S. C. Irwin are visit

ing Panuhau.

Two daughters of Thomas Forbes returned home last right.

C. E. Eagan, owner of Loupe and Cuteust, came up on the Kinau.

Mrs. Dr. Carmichael, child and maid are guests at the Hilo Hotel.

Court Stenographer McMahon returned from Honolulu by the Amai.

C. Kaiser and Theo. Wooff, commercial men of Honolulu, are in the city.

A notice of probate re the T. J. Higgins' estate appears in this issue.

dos' estate appears in this bane. Health Officer Metz is confined to his com suffering from blood poisoning.

The Amy Turner and Roderick Dhu will probably arrive at iffic next week. Wall, Nichels Co. have added twenty-eight feet to their store on Walinmenus

A. Andrews, sheriff of Hawall, has notice regarding quarantining vessels

J. W. Young arrived last night and will take a position with the Puna Sugar Sompany. There were no race horses on the Ki

It is said that all the berths on the Ki

It is said that an the better of the Arnau and Claudine have been engaged for the excursion on July 4th.
George A. Ordway, the well-known furniture man of Honolulu, was a passenger by the steamer last night.
Miss Julia Brederick was among the assengers for the Coast by the Falls o

Harry Rycroft, at the Billo Hospital, b apidly recovering from a severe attack Mr. and Mrs. Cargyll and Mr. Gebr will uson make a trip through Kohala on a combined pleasure and railroad business

Dr. Wall of Honolulu has been spend-ing a few days to Hilo awaiting the de-parture of the kinau for Honolulu. He

left yesterday.

C. H. Brown announces the arrival in his family of a young lady guest, who is in the heavyweight class. vis. 10 pounds. "just as she is."

A few of us haven't gotten any of the official rose applies yet, but we still expect an appointment to do something for the Site of the is purhly more than

the State, if R is nothing more than breaking rocks,
C. H. Brown has secured the names of nany prominent Hildies to his petition

falls with the same. Chas, Eagan's Loope has had a bad

Chas. Eggan's Loope has had a bad line of it slace landing in Hile, in spite of the general prevalence of dry weath-er. The pacer seems to be suffering from asthma and a general affection of he bronchisi tube.

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linents. Mrs. T. J. Higgins will go to Honolulu emerrow. The suit of C. H. Brown vs. James M.

The suit of C. II, Brown vs. James M. Jameson has been withdrawn.
Judge Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Bos-worth are expected on the Roderick Dhu. The departing passengers on the Falls of Clyde last Sunday had a pleasant send-

off.

A runaway on Saturday and another on Morday created considerable excitement along Front street.

George Maxwell, late of the custom house force, is now employed as freight clerk for the Matson line.

The Kinau, with passengers for Hono-lulu and way ports, is scheduled to ar-rive at Ifilo on the evening of the 3d of

July, and the Helene on the morning of the Fourth. Many will probably take advantage of the half-price excursion

rates.

Alcsars, McCanly and Durfee, who have for the past year been connected with the Hilo branch of the Hawalian Customs Department, have received appointtoms Department, have received appointments under the new regime in the Territorial customs service in Honolulu, Mr. Durfee left for the capital yesterday. The Christian Endeavor Society, which meets in the Foreign Church, is a union organization composed of members from every church in Hilo. Officers for the term of six months have just been chosen, as follows: President, Mr. Giddings: vice president, Miss Harriet Hitchcock, secretary, Miss Sumner, Sunday evening secretary, Miss Sumner. Sunday evening a very interesting installation service will be held, and brief addresses will be made by Pastors Desha, Baptiste and

made by Pastors Desha, Baptiste and Cruzan.

J. W. Mason, who has been confined to his bed with congestion, of the lungs since last Thursday, is improving. Charles H. Brown, plumber, is an applicant for the position of deputy United States marshal for this district.

The Richards & Schoen team beat the J. U. Smith team of ball players in a game played on the Boarding School grounds last Saturday.

Joe McAuliff, the well-known jockey

grounds last Saturday.

Joe McAuliff, the well-known jockey
from the Coust, came up with the Wilson and Eagan race horses on the Helene

Mrs. L. A. Andrews and daughter, Miss Newel, Mrs. W. H. Little and Miss Bro-derick left for the Coast on the Falls of

lyde last Sunday.
W. S. Chance, wife and daughter are at the Hilo. Mr. Chance is one of the

nepectors of the United States Govern-Turner will call a meeting of his stockholders next week with the view to formulating articles of incorporation. There will be a meeting of the Com-mittee of Arrangements, Fourth of July

elebration, at Fireman's Hall tonight at Petition for appointment of Samuel

Kaluaola, Jr., as administrator of the J. L. Coleman of the internal revenue

ranch of the Government is in the city. The road board is grading the exten-sion of Pitman street near where it crosses Amaulu road. The girt is being varted to the race track.

W. S. Edings, just appointed Judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, was for some me associated with J. Alfred Magoon.

time associated with J. Alfred Magoon-He is a Southerner.

Mrs. Helen Wilder Craft and Miss Ka-tie Vida left the Kinau at Kawalhae yes-terday for a visit to Mana. They will be in Hilo for the July 4th races.

Lake Lefilond has retired from the management of Funa Sugar Company's store. C. G. Campbell will succeed him. Charles Weatherbee will be the bookkeeper for the plantation.

There will be a game of ball on Satur-day afternoon between the Volcano Sta-bles nine and the Unknowns. Unless the

des nine and the Unknowns. Unless the rounds at Hoolulu Park are ready the rame will be played at Boarding School Mrs. C. A. Galbraith is the worthy ma-iron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Hilo and was the organizer of that body in Hilo. She may organize a lodge in Henolulu when she takes up her resi-

J. H. Noyes, the well-known bariton singer now residing in Hilo, received word on the Maul that his brother, Her-bert, a broker of Cleveland. Ohlo, had been murdered in that city by footpails on the right of May 24th.

----A Chloago man is clamoring for the coinage of a silver 75-cent piece. He claims that it would "stimulate trade," as a purchaser would not be so much impressed by the cost of a thing when he could pay one coin for a 75-cent article as he is when he continues to hand out a half dollar and a quarter dollar for that article.

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Japanese Coolies Cannot Come Here.

## THE CHINESE REFORMERS

Kang Yu Wei Denounced as a Hater of Christians and a Leader of Cranks.

HONGKONG, June 1.-The Japanese government has instructed the local governments not to give passports for laborers going to Hawaii under any circumstances till further notice. The immigration question as regards Hawall requires (a Japanese paper re-marks) the consideration of the Japanese authorities prior to the new Hawailan bill coming into operation. The Japanese immigration companies are OPINION OF W. O. SMITH making urgent complaints over the instruction.

### Japanese in China.

It is stated by the Japanese paper Chino that Baron Kodama, Governor General of Formosa, and Mr. Goto Chief of the Civil Government Depart ment, have interested themselves greatly in the problem of spreading Japan-ese influence in Fuhkien. By giving substantial aid to schools, fostering the establishment of a newspaper, promot-ing the organization of a sericultura station and encouraging navigation, they have succeeded in winning much, public approval, so that the people of Fuhkein have come to regard Japan as a most desirable neighbor, and are showing a disposition to take her for a model in everything. There are traces of the enthusiastic penman in this parly in the problem of spreading Japanmodel in everything. There are traces of the enthusiastic penman in this paragraph, says the Japan Mail, but we may assume that it contains some grains of truth. And yet a writer in Harper's Weekly, in an article entitled "Japan's Fallure in Corea," hints that Fuhkten should ultimately, in event of China's break-up, fall to the Inited States, as Japan has shown her incompetence to govern such a province. petence to govern such a province.

### Cruelties in Court.

On the 17th ult. four or five foreign gentlemen went into Canton with a guide to see the different places of interest; and at last when they visited the Nam Hol Magistrate's Court one the Nam Hoi Magistrate's Court one of them turned pale and fainted, partly at the sight of the cruel tortures that he witnessed and partly from the stiling heat and the ill-smelling crowd in the close room. The yamen runners and the usher quickly rendered their assistance, one procuring water, another tea, and another blowing some medicinal powder up his nose, and in a minute or two he recovered and all minute or two he recovered and all went away in chairs to Shameen. A person of delicate and sensitive feelings should not run the risk of seeing spectacles.

## Siberian Gold Fields.

The auriferous veins, rumored for more than two centuries to exist in Simore than two centuries to exist in Si-beria, seem at last to have been found. At least the Tagebiatt hears from St Petersburg that the Englishmen who were authorized to prospect for good near the eastern coast of Siberia, on the shores of the Sea of Okhotsk, have dis-wered immensely rich strata, describ-as a second Klondike. Colonel sborne is said to have gone to St Petersburg to ask for a concession for retersburg to ask for a concession for apploiting the gold fiel... The Russian lovernment, however, seems disinctin-

### to grant any concessions to foreign A Paper For Women.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Nagasaka Press announces that on the 10th inst, there was to appear in Tokyo a weekly paper entitled the Fujo Shimbun (woman's paper), under the auspices of well known society men and women. The prospectus, just issued, says that the paper will be devoted to the promotion of interests affecting the dir sex in Japan, and will also conduct arfare against social abuses, to which no quarter will be given. Editor, reporters and other members of the staff will consist of women.

Notes From Nankin The Tokyo correspondent of the Na-

weeks, and at less the time for precision of the staff of

The Hongkong Daily Press publishes the following letter:
Sir:—In last night's China Mail there plantations where Japanese are employed and talk with the laborers concerning a letter signed Wee Hood Sin. Do Kang Yu Wei and his fanatical folgations to their employers.

avor of Confucius and Confucianism h China, Japan, America and the traits Settlements conclusively proves, any has been trying to ape Mahomet, it has failed miserably. But Kang u Wei is such a man that some day, o suit his own ends, he will declare timself a staunch supporter of Chrisianity! The man has no fixed policy, and resembles a piece of word faature. nd resembles a piece of wood floating

n the vast ocean. Further comment would be superflu-

bis and enlightened Western Chinese, and the "Po Wong" the Protest the opporer; Reform Parcy, erganized and d by that hardward and anticole, Joing Ya Wet, and his population along the contraction of these the purious are the color antageness; as the Tirst Ina in fever of supporting the

his minguided redemers being femines of the power and growing inducious of the "First Lefore. Farry, are now planetag rebellion under the garb of loyal supporters of the Emiseror, Kunng Hau, Such traitorous and unwardity plotting is despicable in the eyes of, honorable men.

Thunking you for the insertion of this in your valuable paper. Yours truly, LIGHT.

Reasons for Summoning Legislature.

Speedy Action On Several Matters Urged by Former Attorney-General.

It has been a much debated question among the politicians and statesmen of the bounds whether or not it is advisable for Governor Dole to call a special session of the Legislature just a, this juncture. There are many matters upon which legislative action is necessary just at the present time, and which are pointed out as sufficient in themselves to justify the summoning of a special session. Among these are the arbitrament of claims for losses in the sanitary fires in Honou, and the establishment of new fire limits in Chinatown. These matters, it is said, need legislative action at once, and to wait until the next regular session of the Legislature might mean irrevocable loss to private parties and to the people at large.

W. O. Smith, ex-Attorney General of Hayari and one of the most canable.

Hawaii, and one of the most capable and far-seeing statesmen in the Is ands,

Hawaii, and one of the most capable and far-seeing statesmen in the Is ands, was asked yesterday for a statement of his views on the question.

He said:

"For the reasons already discussed, would not the public favor a special session of the Legislature, if there was assurance that the body to be elected would be wise, and attend to necessary business and adjourn? Does not the real objection lie in the fact of the faw that unwise and undesirable men will compose the new Legislature, and they may do unwise things?

"If this is to be the result of a speciol election, why will not the same result follow the regular election to be held in November, unless conditions are changed?

"If the native Hawaiians are to follow unsafe leaders and elect dangerous men may it not be better for the community of these Is'ands to know this before the time for the regular election, which is to hold for two years? And may it not be better for Congress to know it?

"It is hard to believe that the natives will be so foolish as some people seem

knew it?

"It is hard to believe that the natives will be so foolish as some people seem to think. But the point is, may it not be better for the result to be known before the regular election?

"If the danger to be apprehended is from the trial which the pative Hawaiians are to make of a Legislature wholly of their own, may it not be better for the experiment to be tried with a Legislature to remain in power only Legislature to remain in nower only months than with one to hold

for two years?
"We are confronted with a condition and must face it. I believe in the end the native Hawailan vote will prove to

the native Hawaiian vote will prove to be conservative and comparatively safe. But experiments will be made, and they might as well be met.

"It is a matter of regret that the question as to whether or not a succlal session is to be held has not been settled ere this. It has been pending for six weeks, and at best the time for preparing for registration and election was very short."

Do Kang Yu Wei and his fanatical followers mean it, or has a joke been perpetrated by the mercenary who wrote the letter? The writer has the audacity to sign himself "a Protestant." This is a nice way to whitewaah Kang Yu Wei and his men, but any sensible man easily sees through the false veil.

It is well known that Kang Yu Wei and his men are dead against Christianad his men are dead against Christians ity and Christians, as the movement in avor of Confucius and Confucianism retain it to be paid when the contracts expire, as the laborer himself chooses.

FOR FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE.

I awoke last night with severe pains from the lists the census enumerators in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & ciary building or notify that office on McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like complete that has ever been taken on magic and one dose fixed me all right the Islands, for enumerators have been McCurdy's drug store and they recommend would be supering.

Kang Yu Wei has still a host of cranky admirers abroad, and these, soor souls, are influenced by the news, aper reports of his faithful "canine" upils and followers. This man is taken against and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever unusually careful and painstaking in used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, valuable information about nearly for I should not care to endure the every man, woman and child in the ensured is that there is only one Reform dovement in China, and that the leaders Kang Yu Wei. 'Lois is erroneous, as here are two parties, the "First Restant Party," organized and directed by the sufficiency of cents.

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More Fighting Looked For Soon.

## CAVALRY AFTER BURGHERS

Hunter Takes K'erksdorp From Young Cronje--Biden-Powell is Promoted to Lieut .- General.

LONDON, June 15, 4 a. m .- Lord Robrts' dispatches leave affairs cast of Pretoria with the Boers withdrawn to new positions Tuesday. News of fresh fighting is expected at the War Office.

lighting is expected at the War Office, but none came last night.

General Rundle's patrol had a skirmish with Boer pickets again Wednesday. Some wonder is expressed here as to what he is doing with three divisions. It is assumed by some that General Buller will move into Orange River Colony and co-operate with Lord Methuen and General Rundle in bagging President Steyn and his 7,000 or 8,000 followers. Fart of Christian Botha's force has halted at Parardekop, eighteen miles northed at Panrdekop, eighteen miles north-west of Volksrust. Boer parties are still near Volksrust and fire occasionally up-

on the British pickets.
A dispatch from Lourenzo Marquez, dated yesterday, says: "Persons have arrived here who have seen the preparations of the Boers and learned that they will retire when forced through the Ly-denburg district into the Zoutpansberg region, adjoining Rhadesia and Gaza-land."

region, adjoining Rhadesia and Gaza-land."

The Daily Mail has a dispatch from Bloemfontein, dated Wednesday, saying:
"General Dewet's attack on the railway was made after he had succeeded in lur-ing General Methuen from where he had destroyed the line. Then he cleverly seized it north of Kroonstadt, biew up the bridge and destroyed a long section of the line with dynamite."

Major General Baden-Powell has been appointed to the rank of Lieutenant Gen-

uppointed to the rank of Lieutenant Gen-ral.

The Lourenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times says: "It appears that Steyn and not Krueger is now the stum-bling block in the way of the surrender of the burghers. Shortly after the Bril ish entry into Pretoria Krueger proposed to reopen the peace negotiations. Mr Steyn, bearing in mind that his former advice was scouted, demurred to this and pointed out that according to the treaty between the republics neither could con-clude peace without the other. Krueger equally unwilling to incur the charge o

a breach of faith, had to continue the "Nothing further is known regarding the rumored peace negotiations, but a is a matter of notor ety that Krueger favors peace on almost any terms, but dislikes personally to take an initiative that would involve unconditional surren-

Ninety-seven burghers out of 200 in on-ommande have returned to their homes

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s the following disputch from

ord Roberts: PRETORIA PRESIDENCY, June 14. PRETORIA PRESIDENCY, June 14, 19,49 p. m.—Klerkadorp surrendered on June 5th to an armed party seat on by Hunter. Kitchener reports that the Boers attacked a construction train early that morning north of Rhenoster river. He sent out mounted troops and drove off the enemy before they could do much damage. One man was killed and eleven

wounded, including two officers.

A messenger from Khrksdorp reports that Cronje, who commanded there, determined to surrender as soon as he knew for certain that Pretoria was in our possession. His example has been copied by many in the neighborhood. The court house is now said to be full arms.

## FILIPPINOS SURBENDER.

To Establish a Hawaiian Colony. CHICAGO, June 15,-The Record says: Chicago's colored population is deeply interested in a plan to establish a colony in Hawaii.

## WORK OF CENSUS TAKERS.

Task of Counting Hawaii's Population Nearly Completed.

The work of closing up the census of Honolulu goes on apace and in a few more days will be finished and the work of tabulating will begin.

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From the Colonies, per S. S. Moana, June 22.—Capcain and Mrs. E. T. Miles and family, Mrs. Grant Turner, Messre. Oxenham and Hoonig.

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For San Francisco, per S. S. Menna, June 22.—Rev. W. R. Livingstone, stop-over passenger from Sydney.

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From Maul and Hawall ports, per
star, Kinsu, June 22.—H. M. Whitney,
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Judge C. A. Gulbraith, J. Gouale, W.
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son, A. J. Roderigues and wife, Mat. H. Appel, G. Florence, Mrs. F. Rose and son, A. J. Roderigues and wife. Matt McCann, wife and inree children and maid; George Barker, Father Julian, Miss A. Patcher, A. A. Wilson, J. C. Quinn, Peter Lee, C. Einbeck, P. Follinis, Rev. R. W. Armstrong, M. Wate, Dr. Katinuma, K. Kannato, Miss McCall, G. C. Horn, Miss C. Wight, Mrs. Sarah Whittle, A. Fernandez, W. H. Ricc, and son, M. Louisson and wife, Abe Louisson, Dr. Assno and wife, and 171 cm. son, Dr. Asano and wife, and El on

From Kaual ports, per stmr. Mikahala, From Kaual ports, per ston, Alkahala, June 23.—C. W. Spi z, Waltan Thompson, Mr. Blake, Ah Hee, Lau Wing, Mr. Honda, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Sneider, Shiae, Mr. Gould, W. Ieriowitz, Mr. Hardy, Master Neal, Mrs. Louisa, Mrs. Barke, Miss Opska, Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, Mrs. Duvauchelle, A. S. Wilcox, wife and family, and 35 on deck.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

June 21. No. 325-Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., to Charles S. Crane; lot 16, Kani-ine tract, Malsiki, Oahu. Consideration

No. 824 Pemaikai and husband to C.

No. 828-Fernalwat and husband to C. Lai Young: intrest in R. P. 1405, kul. 2588. Kancohe, Koclaupoko, Oahu. Consideration 1500.
June El, No. 827-S. Kapu and wife to J. F. Sylva: interest in kul. 44, Manoa, Honolulu, Cahu. Consideration 1500.
No. 828-Trustices Estate of B. P. Bishop to M. A. Baptista: portions kul. 7113, ap. 39. Kapaakea, Honolulu, Oa.u. Consideration 1500.

ab. 25. Kapanaca, granding, On. of. Consideration 1250.

No. 823-J. da Costa, Jr., and wife to J. Duque; interest in R. P. 630. Manalo-ll, North Kona, Hawaii. Consideration

List of deeds filed for record June 22, First Party, Second Party, Class, S Kapu and wife-J. F. Sylva ... D Fr. Est. of B. P. Bishop-M. A. Baptista ... ... D L da Centa, Jr., and wife-J. Duno secure proper in the D

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Sam Finley of Tucson, Arizona, has

ben arrested for complicity in Arizona jail-breaks.

Miss Genevieve Hecker has captured he woman's golf championship of the Maj. Gen. Otis was given a big re-seption on his return to his home in lochester, N. Y.

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customs afficers at San Francisco have selzed 2,000 Manils cigars on board the transport Grant.

Geo. H. Hull of Frescott, Arizona, has escaped indictment at Providence, R. I. on a charge of perjury.

Seven causalties are reported in an engagement between Ashantis and British troops in West Africs.

Ealph Berens, an English globe-trotter, was deceed by rard sharpers at San Francisco out of \$200.

Memorial tablets have been creeted to Ethan Allen and Samuel Champiain at Ticonderoga, New York.

There were 450 applicants for clerkships in the departments of the San Francisco city government.

Cyrll Mazurette, an aged Stockton.

Cal., man, died on meeting his son.

Cal. man, died on meeting his son, who had returned after years.

A New York policeman rescued several people from a tenement fire in which several lives were lost.

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The will of Kate A. Loomis, who left an estate valued at \$200,000, has been probated at Redwood City, Cal.

Mrs. Jessie Fremont, widow of Gen. John C. Fremont, suffered a fail at Los Angeles and broke her hip.

Peter W. McGlade, the San Francisco official found guilty of perjury, has applied for a new trial of his case.

Paul Aubert, the San Franciscan whose illness was reported in New York, recovered and started home.

Major Louis L. Seymour, an American serving with the British engineer corps in South Africa, was killed by Boers, Andrew Malchofsky, a New York boy, was carried 1,000 feet in the air in the ropes of a balloon and escaped uphurt.

Miss Helen Eaton, daughter of Mayor Eaton of Los Angeles, Cal., was married secretly to George Y. Ridenbaugh, Assessor H. P. Dalton of Alameda county, California, has been sued by the county for \$5,825.15 poll tax commissions.

The transport Hancock has sailed.

The transport Hancock has sailed from Marija, bringing a lattallon of time-expired men of the Eighteenth in-Dan Slinkey, notorious in Sausatito

was rescued in the middle of San icisco bay after attempting to comgolist who once created a sensation in California, is at her old tricks in An-

derson, Ind.
Attorney John M. Chretien, ex-mem-ber of San Francisco Fourth of July Committee, is accused of attempting to sell police Johs.

to sell police jobs.

Angelino Abbott, the woman who attempted to kill Dewitt Clinton, an actor, made a futile effort to commit suicide in a San Francisco prison.

The California delegates to the Republican convention received a bad bunning, but were otherwise uninjured, in a railroad wrock at Chicago.

The case against Mrs. Nettle R. Cra-ven for allesed attempts at subornation of perjury has been many times post-poned on account of her illness.

A female detretive is alleged to have been hired by George Pullman, whose affair with Mrs. Louise Bewers has caused a hig scandal, for the purpose of compromising Bewers, that Mrs. Bewers might secure a divorce and marry Pullman,

### ... MOORS WANT UNCLE.

### They Ask for a Tribal Protectorate by America.

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The United States will soon have to make reply to the question as to whether or not it is willing to accept a protectorate over a part of Morocco. The negotiations as they may be called have commenced at the State Department. The Department is the State Department. The Department is rery secretive about this matter for the reason that the acceptance by the Bullding. Honolulu, is appointed the United States of a protectorate of any part of the Dominion of Morocco would the and place for hearing said petition of the Dominion of Morocco would thouse the consent of the Sulian of Morocco can be secured, by that potentiate himself.

The State Department has been asked to indicate in what manner the protector 1900.

to indicate in what manner the protects 1900, take cast be made effective. The matter by the Court; is now before Secretary of State Hay, but it will be some weeks before an an-

liver will be given.
From what can be learned there are five or six tribes of Molammedans in five or six tribes of Mohammedans in Morocco, who within a few months will become absolutely independent of the Sultan by an old constitution. For many years the tribes which occupy configures torritory have been paying an annual tribute of about \$2,000 to the government of Morocco. The period within which this was to be paid was to be terminated by the freedom of the tribes from the successibility of Morocco. An exist of the tribes is now in the United States, and he has crossomerated with the State Department resulting these facts and asking

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Croker Coming Home.

LIVERICOL, June 18.—The Conard line steamer Lucania, which sails from this port today has on our passenger list the name of Richard Croker. ...

## BY AUTHORITY.

TERRITORY OF HAWAIL

Duties, remain in force.

Adhesive stamps may be obtained of he Registrar of Public Accounts at the office of the Trensurer.

HENRY E. COOPER, Treasurer. 2186-June 19-22-26-5575 TERRITORY OF HAWAII,

TREASURER'S OFFICE, HONOLULU, June 15, 1900. Notice is hereby given that applica tions for all Licenses heretofore issued by the Minister of the Interior must hereafter be made to the Treasurer and all papers concerning corporations, companies, partnerships, business conducted by married women, newspapers and registration of prints, labels and

trade marks heretofore filed with the Minister of the Interior must hereafter be filed with the Treasurer. The following Tariff of Charges are

hereby established: For Administering an Oath ..... \$ 1.60 

cents per 100 words. in Honolulu, Cahu, H. I., on Saturday, Recording Articles of Association, 50 the 30th day of June, A. D. 1900, at 12

cents per 100 words. For Recording any Document, 50 cents

per 100 words. HENRY E. COOPER. 86-3t-June 19, 22, 26.

## Notice to reditors.

HAWAIL-IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the Estate of J. C. Riordon of Honolulu, Oahu, de ceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Marsucrith Riordon, daughter of said inisthation upon said Estate be issued to L. H. Dee, notice is hereby given

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2188-Jun 26 Jul 3-10

## NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY gives notice that he has been appointed Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California, for the Hawaiian Islands, BENJAMIN L. MARX. 2188-June 26 July 2-19

## Olaa Assessment Notice.

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Mariners are requested to report to the office daragers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for early information which can be utilized for early information of the publication of the BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS,

### NOTICE.

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forting deciared de nquent all stock upon which the assessments are not paid to dist Dec., 1900, notice is hereby given that intions some by paid on or before list day of July, 1900, the follow-

ing shares will be sold by auction; I Share No.-Jan Williams, Tr .... \$42.25 - H. L. Holstein,
- H. L. Holstein W. V. RODENHURST, 2187-1mo

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SECOND Circuit, Republic of Hawaii. In Probate. In Chambers. In the Matter of the Estate of Rollo T. Wilbur, late of Kamalo, Molokai, deceased intestate. Petition having been filed by Roland T. Wilber, of Hana, Maut, father of deceased, praying that letters of administration be issued to him, the said politioner, notice is hereby given that THURSDAY, July 19th, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Court House at Walluku, Maui, is appointed the time and place for hearing said patition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said patition should not be granted.

Walluku, Maui, June 6th, 1900.

Walluku, Maui, June 6th, 1980. y the Courf:

JAS. N. K. KEOLA [Seal] 2184-Jun 12-19-2 -3t Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In

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in the matter of the Estate of Alexander Chisholm, lake of Honolulu, decreated intestate.

Petition having been filed by Mrs.
Mary K. Chisholm, widow of said intes-TERRITORY OF HAWAII,

TREASURERS OF FICE,

HONOLULU, June 18, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that all the provisions of Chapter 55, Session Laws of 1876, as amended by Chapter 103 Session Laws of 1892, relating to Stamp Duties, remain in force.

Mary K. Chisholm, widow of said intestate, the proving that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Comprovisions of Chapter 55, Session Laws of 1876, as amended by Chapter 103 Session Laws of 1892, relating to Stamp Duties, remain in force. said petition, when and where all per sons concerned may appear and show came, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, June 1, 1900. By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk. 2182-Jun 5-12-19-26

## MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-

CLOSURE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROvisions of a certain mortgage made by Kapu and Esther Kapu, his wife, J. W. Luning, Trustee for Ahin, (Ch) dated the 21st day of July, 1899, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Libre 196, pages 139-141, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee in-tends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken to-wit: payment of principal and interest when

due. And notice is hereby also given that Certificate of Disincorporation.... 10.00 the property conveyed by said mort-Certificate of Articles of Associa- gage will be advertised for sale at pubtion ....... 1.00 lie auction, at the mauka entrance to For every copy of any documents, 50 the Judiciary Building (Ailiolani Hale)

o'clock noon of said day.

Forther perticulars can be had of
William A, Henshall, Attorney-at-Law
or Will E. Fisher, Auctioneer, Honolulu, H. I.

J. W. LUNING, Trustes, Mortgager Dated Honolulu, H. I., May 28, A. D.

ben duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of D. H. Smith, late of Honolitu, Island of Oahu, deceased:
Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the Estate of said D. B. Smith, deceased, doly authenticate, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the understand and premises situated in the III of Pudice and interest in and to all that certain land and premises situated in the III of Pudice and Estate on Marchant street, Honolutu, Oahu, within six months from the cate herser or they will be forever barred.

And all persons indebted to said Estate of Marchant (M. 19). Prices furnished on application. and 7-10 undivided and 7-10 undivided and 7-10 undivided and to all that certain land under the case on Merchant street, and containing three and 21-100 acres, and containing three and 21-100 acres, and being the same premises described in that certain deed recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, In Libre 198, pares 23 and 24, of Mamahana (w) to said the payment to the undersigned.

Dated Honolulu, June 21, 1900, CECIL BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of D. B. Smith.

TISS-June 28 July 3-10-17

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FIRST CIRCUIT COURT OF HAWAIL

### WANTED.

A GOOD, LIVE, RESPONSIBLE MAN in overy district on Hawaii, Mad and Kanai, who has a pertion of the day to biniself to represent as establisher business concern of Hambitta, in hi-district, Piessant work. Address, stateing present employment, to P 2184-1m

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVIN been duly appointed administrator the estate of the late John W. Winter Honolulu, Island of Oahu, necesser notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said John W. Winter, deceased, full authenticated, whether secured b mortgage or otherwise, to the under signed at his office, No. 14 Kaahumanu street is Honoricky. street, in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebt-ed to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the un-

Dated Honolulu, June 5, 1900. B. L. MARX,

Administrator of the Estate of John W. Winter, deceased. 2182-Jun 5-12-19-26 Jul 3-10

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, DULY APpoint d as administrator of the estate of the late Captain Harry English, of Honolulu, Oahu, hereby gives notice to a., persons having clams against said e cate to present the same at his office in Judiciary Building, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barre. And all persons indebt-ed to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement with the under-

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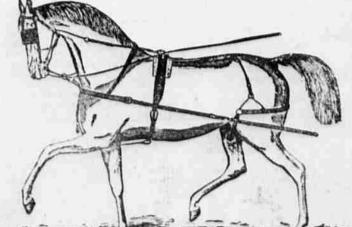
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